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VOLUNTARY FEE

TO-DAY'S MEETING

by Mrs. F. A. Redmond (Captain) the Ladies Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club held their annual meeting at the Helena May Institute this morning. Supporting Mrs. Redmond were the members of the Committee, and there was a good attendance of members. It was mentioned by Mrs. Redmond, in the course of her remarks, that less than half of the members had paid sank. their subscriptions last year.

In her speech, proposing the adoption of the report and statement of accounts, Mrs. Redmond said:—

of the missing.-Reuter. This year for the first time the report and statement of accounts have been printed. There is one; addition to be made to the list of Competitions, namely, a Bogey Competition for prize presented by Mrs. Fleming, won by Mrs. Weight. The Report I shall take as having been read and I think we may congratulate ourselves on having had a most successful season. We have had more competitions than usual and we feel extremely grateful to all the accused the present administration donors of the beautiful prizes we have had the pleasure of playing for cere thanks; and at the same time we heartily congratulate all the prize winners. We are proud of Mrs. Tottenham, the holder of our champlonship for 1928—she is a very good all round sportswoman and also holds the ladies' tennis championship of the Colony-It is 10 years, I proud distinction of holding both

gret the departure of Mrs. Craw- Service. ford who had been associated with the Ladies' Section from its earliest days and has been our Captain three times. She also did a great deal of work for the Club when she was Hon. Secretary. I am sure you will all join me in wishing her many happy years of golf at Home.

championship titles.

The Men Thanked

Again we are most grateful to the willingly. Men's Committee for all they have done for us in the past year. At Fanling they have carried out long needed improvements in the second dressing room and have provided elected for the ensuing year:-Mrs. showers which are a great help on Ferguson (Captain), and the followcrowded days. At Deep Water Bay ing members of the Committeethey not only gave us permission Mesdames . Gilmore, Maitland, to make the room upstairs more piercy, Rowley, Sheldon and Somercomfortable and attractive but they felt. kindly gave us a generous grant from the Club Funds for which we . A proposal was carried to raise were most grateful. I am sure you the subscription from \$1 to \$3. will agree that the room is greatly was explained that with a subscrip- however, as he was seen at 12.30 on Reuter's American Service. improved. We are having some tion of \$1 it was difficult to make more comfortable chairs made and both ends meet. They were conhope the room will be finished by stantly incurring small expenses berg. the end of the month.

of this room we are deeply indebted was nothing left for anything else. to Mesdames Dunbar, Dunnett For example, there was the Deep Cassidy, Crapnell, Lewis, Maitland, Water Bay scheme this year, the Parker, Piercy, Potter, Rowley and expenses of which were met by the Stewart for their very kind dona- Men's Committee. Then there were tions and gifts and also Mrs. Creasy numerous small comforts which they and Mrs. Ferguson for the prizes were unable to get because of the they kindly gave for golf and the lack of funds. Besides, they would well. bridge drive. We also own our sin- like to give prizes to the runners-up cerest thanks to our Deep . Water in the various competitions, and Bay sub-committee, Mrs. Ferguson this they could not do with the funds and Mrs. Leggatt, for all the trouble collected from the subscription of they have taken in connection with \$1. the furnishing of this room.

Subscriptions Wanted.

with a deficit of some thirty the Men's Committee: more than last year. We have put to the meeting and carried. roughly 470 members of the Ladies'; Section—a great many of these are, The meeting concluded with votes of course, absent from the Colony- of thanks to Col. Matthews for valubut it does seem strange that less able assistance to the Ladies' Secthan half the lady members should tion during the past year; to the

very sincere personal thanks to the Captain, who had done good work them supplied, in view of the immembers of the Committee for all for the past two years. Three hearty proverishment of the province, the hard work they have done dur- cheers were also given for this owing to the removal of the capital ing the year. They have given their lady.

JAPANESE NAVAL DISASTER

4 MEN MISSING

TORPEDO BOAT SINKS IN FULL-SPEED COLLISION

SEVERAL PICKED UP

Shanghai, Yesterday. A telegram from Tokyo states

destroyer "Isonami," which like-been unable to bet. wise was proceeding at full speed, company which started The torpedo boat immediately racing here has ceased

Four are missing, though the hounds, which were imported from vemainder were picked up. The destroyer, which was only farmers.-Reuter. slightly damaged, searched till midnight but there was no trace

U.S. PRESIDENCY

GOVERNOR SMITH AND THE COOLIDGE ADMINISTRATION

RELIGIOUS ISSUE

New York, Yesterday. Governor Smith, in his final campaign address in the middle west,

"reaction to Bourbonism." He charged the Republicans with a and again we offer them our sin- lack of policy on many important problems, including "corruption attending the enforcement of pro-

Mr. Hoover will deliver an important speech at his rivals' chief stronghold on October 22. The religious issue continues to

be a prominent matter of controversy owing to the Southern believe, since anyone has had the Methodist Bishop, Dr. Cannon, acof intensive propaganda for Smith es:-The best score for 1927 over the through the Catholic newspapers. New Course was 79 returned by Mrs. This body has replied denying that D. S. Lambert—we are sorry to lose the tenor of the articles has been this fine player. We also deeply re- so influenced .- Reuter's American

> been a real pleasure to work with attempt to fly the Atlantic in them. Needless to say the Hon. Secretary has had the biggest share of work to do and I should feel unhappy if I did not thank Mrs. Cassidy specially for carrying out her onerous duties so thoroughly and so

After Mrs. Redmond's proposal had been seconded, the report and accounts were unanimously passed. The following office bearers were

The Subscription

which must be paid, and they found In connection with the furnishing that after this had been done, there

Another consideration in favour of the raising of the subscription was You will have noticed that the ac-, the entertaining of visiting golf counts show a credit balance of teams-Shanghai would send one It is reported that China's re-\$72.16—this is not as nice as it here this year—for which purpose presentatives in America, Britain, looks for I am sorry to say that they had no money. When the Japan, and at the capitals of other since the books are balanced we Manila team came to Hong Kong re- Powers, may be promoted Ambashave incurred expenditure amount- cently, the Ladies' Section were ask- sadors. ing to over \$100 which means ed to entertain the visitors' wives. The former policy of sending exwe shall start the new year and the expenses had to be paid by perienced diplomats abroad has A private motor car and a bus

odd dollars. Our Hon. Trea- A proposal to raise the subscrip- evident that only recognised leaders collided yesterday at Happy Valley. surer is to be congratulated on tion to \$5 was not approved and of the Kuomintang and the Govern- Fortunately, no one was injured. collecting so many subscriptions-64 eventually the original proposal was ment will be sent to the foreign it appears that one of the buses,

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DOG RACING FAILS IN **GERMANY**

GIVEN AWAY

ORGANISERS OMIT TO GET A TOTALISATOR CONCESSION

PUBLIC CAN'T BET

Berlin, Yesterday. Dog racing, which started with that according to a Navy Office an- two tracks in Berlin in the spring. practising orpedo discharge off owing to the organisers omitting via the Aleutian Islands. the coast of Northern Japan yes- the obtain a concession to have operate and its 120 valuable grey-

MISSING MOTH

England have been away given to

NO NEWS YET OF MACDONALD

WIRELESS MESSAGE

London, Yesterday. There is still no news of Mac-Donald, but several passengers and members of the crew of the liner s.s. "Montelare" saw a strange light in the sky at 6.15 on Thursday evening, when the s.s. "Montclare" was 150 miles west of Tory Island off Donegal. The light dropped from the sky with a streaming tail. American Service. Despite persistent queries from

her baby son about his father's absence, Lt.-Comdr. MacDonald's wife, is showing remarkable fortitude. She is the sister of two famous racehorse trainers, S. H. Darling of Newmarket and Fred Darling of Beckhampton.

A British official wireless messcusing the Roman Catholic Church age, dated London yesterday, stat-

A wireless message from a ship the western Atlantic brought news last night that may be connected with the missing British airman. Licuterant-Commander Mac-Donald, who left Harbour Grace, services so cheerfully that it has Newfoundland, on Wednesday in an small Moth seroplane.

Lloyd's message from the Portishend wireless station states that the following message was received at 6.55 yesterday morning from the steamer "Mirach":-- "Mirach" sighted October 17 at 11.80 p.m. in 53 degrees 3 feet north and 43. degrees 42 feet west in bearing 130 degrees true at a big distance lights most probably resembling an

message is about 500 miles east of of the incandescent electric lamp. MacDonald's starting point, and he Mr. A. Mellon, U.S. Secretary to would have been in that area at the Treasury, presented Edison with 11.30 on Wednesday evening. six the Congressional medal struck in and a half hours after he left New- his honour. foundland. There could have been Thursday morning, an hour later,

It is suggested that he had already found himself in difficulties and was throwing out verey lights as signals of distress. Such lights dropped from a height would be visible at a great distance. The mysterious point if this actually happened is that he should have been flying an hour later when apparently all was

WORLD'S CAPITALS

CHINA'S MINISTERS MAY BE · AMBASSADORS

Nanking, Yesterday

obviously been abandoned. It is belonging to the Hong Kong Hotel capitals.—Reuter.

Peking, Yesterday. I should like now to express my and to Mrs. Redmond, the retiring them as it is very difficult to keep and many years of war.-Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO CROSS **PACIFIC**

DARING JOURNEY VON HUENEFELD HOPES TO REACH SEATTLE

VIA THE ALEUTIANS

Shanghai, Yesterday. A telegram from Lokyo says that

Von Huenefeld is preparing for a nis is predicted to follow the action nouncement a torpedo bout while has been a complete failure chiefly flight across the Pacific to Seattle The "Europa" is being repaired

The off on October, 28 or 29.—Reuter.

HORRIBLE DEATH

TERRIBLE FALL FROM 13 STOREYS

MILLIONAIRE'S GRANDSONS

decided to relinquish the right to New York, Yesterday. hold the Davis Cup final in France Benny and Terence Waldman, and seek a venue abroad, probably two grandsons of the millionaire Brussels. Benjamin Guggenheim who went down in the s.s. "Titanic" in April, 1912, met a terrible death by falling down thirteen storeys of a sky-

to the city and their mother lifted narapet. The other boy tugged her arms to be lifted up too with the result that both toppled over. mother fainted.—Reuter's

GEARY INJURED Test Bowler's Nose,

Broken

London, Yesterday. In the closing minutes yesterday of the match between the English team and Western Australia, Geary, the English bowler, was struck by a rising ball from Halcombe which broke his nose. It is expected, however, that Geary will be able to take his place in Test matches.—British Wireless Service.

GREAT INVENTOR

TRIBUTE TO EDISON ON **NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY**

INCANDESCENT LAMP

Washington, Yesterday. President Colidge joined in the national tribute, which was broadcast on the occasion of the fift'eth The position indicated in the anniversary of Edison's invention

The original electric lamp is nov no explosion in his acroplane then in South Kensington Museum.—

by the Dutch steamer "Harden- AUSTRALIA'S CRISIS MORE STEVEDORE'S APPLYING

THE VOLUNTEERS

FOR LICENCES

Melbourne, Yesterday.

The shipowners have arranged to well as published reports. elsewhere the vessels will be handled which problems each could best proval. by unionists, thus avoiding possible study alone and which could more. These contain an article difficulties owing to volunteers and effectively be studied jointly. By follows:---

DAMAGED

recently put on the Causeway Bay-West Point route was rounding the monument shortly after 2 p.m. when a private motor cor, which was being driven from the The Hopei (provincial) Govern- direction of the Cometery, collided subscribe. This is a voluntary sub- Helena May Institute for the use of ment, after enquiring from the with the front part of public scription but I do think members their premises for the meeting; to magistrates of the province, states vehicle. The axle of the private should make it a point every year Mr. D. J. Gilmore for auditing the that the number of troops in Hopei car was bent while the windscreen to send what is after all only a accounts; to the newspapers for is 500,000 and urges the National and right, side of the bus were

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

demand, to-day was 2/0 8/16.

TENNIS HOLD-UP IN FRANCE

OFFICIAL THREAT STRONG PROTESTS AGAINST ENTERTAINMENT TAX

PERHAPS NO MATCHES

Paris, Yesterday.

A serious setback to French tenof the Treasury in deciding, in facof considerable sporting opposition, the receipts of national and International tennis tournaments. The big winter tournaments are expected to disappear from the programme and the Lawn Tennis federation has not only prohibited all inter-club tournaments but has

Federation's Decision

The French Lawn Tennis Federation in a Communique regarding The children were on the roof of its protest against, the Entertainthe Hotel Surrey looking down on tainment Tax, says that all open tennis tournaments will be cancelled the younger boy on to the low for the winter 1928-29. The covered courts championship of France alone will be played but the public it Mr. Wilbur, Secretary of the will be not admitted.

steps will be taken to approach the second largest exporter and our foreign nations with a view to the ocean going and coastwise trades one of their countries.

Hope of Compromise The recent failure of the leading Paris lawn tennis clubs' legal action against the payment of the Entertainment Tax seems to have decided the Lawn Tennis Federation to take action, but there is plenty of time for matters to be arranged before the Davis Cup contest and a different interpretation of the law would doubtless result in the staging of the final rounds in France. All hope has evidently not been abandoned as the wooden stands in the Stade Roland Garros Leith, half-sister of Lord Bargh are being replaced by a cement and Miss Cecil O'Brien, eldest erection.—Reuter.

COAL MINING

WHAT BRITISH AND FRENCH GOVERNMENTS ARE DOING

CO-OPERATION

London, Yesterday. Government for a scheme of co- the opening of the course. safety in coal mining. These pro- British Wireless Service. posals have been cordially accepted and the scheme is now to be put in operation. On the British side technical arrangements will be in the hands of safety in the Mines' Research Board. They will include a full interchange of information hundred Port Phillip acquired by accident, prevention, for research and experience in the two has been sent by China to the countries including unpublished as Powers regarding relinquishment

unionists working together.—Reu- this means it should be possible to . "Any civil or criminal case save money and expedite the work. There will probably be also occasional interchange of skilled research workers for work requiring special experience.—British Wireless Service.

TRUST FUND

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New York, Yesterday. A trust fund of \$500,000 to permit foreigners to study international law at Harvard University has been established by Mr. Chester Dewitt

ter-Reutera American Service. -- Reuter.

THE NATIONALISTS AND U.S.A.

RECONSTRUCTION HENRY FORD AND OTHERS INTERESTED

MENTION OF A LOAN

New York, Yesterday.

Mr. Henry Ford is likely to take the field in international finance as he with four other prominent American financiers and econom- for the formal opening of the ists are to be officially invited by Willard Straight Science Hall. in their reconstruction schemes.

accept it" if it appears all right." si Governments.

the appointment of American en- prised Professor J. L. Shellshear gineers by the Nationalists, are be- and Mrs. Shellshear, Dr. C. M. that Nanking will shortly seek a Smith, Dr. M. O. Pfister and Mrs. loan in the American market .- Pfister, Professor C. Y. Wang, Dr. Reuter's American Service.

U.S. NAVY "DAY"

STRONG APPEAL FOR ADE-QUATE STRENGTH

THE 27TH INSTANT.

Washington, Yesterday. October 27 will be "Navy Day" in the United States, and regarding Navy, is issuing an appeal for the If the present situation is not maintenance of an adequate navy modified by March 1, 1929 all the equal to that of any other spring, summer and autumn power." "We are" (he says) "the tournaments will be cancelled and largest importer in the world, the Davis Cup matches, at present are incomparably greater than anyplayable in France, being played in body's. There is scarcely one

American who would not be seri ously embarrassed financially if our sea transportation were interrupted by a hostile fleet."-Router's American Service.

CRASH ON LINKS

WELL-KNOWN LADIES SERIOUSLY INJURED

IN MOTH 'PLANE

London, Yesterday. Mildred Katherine daughter of Sir Timothy O'Brien. were seriously injured yesterday when a D. H. Moth aeroplane, which Miss O'Brien was piloting crashed on the golf Links at Mill Hill. Miss O'Brien sustained a compound fracture of the leg and other injuries while Miss Leith was

cut about the face and hands. exhibition golf match between five floors. The exterior walls are The British Government recent- Tolley and Wethered and Mitchell of red brick. The floors and the

operation between official organies- The women were taken to hos- carry the load of upper floors and tions in the two countries which pital and, later, it was found neces- roof are of re-enforced concrete are engaged in research work sary to amputate one of Miss This makes possible a very flexible

EXTRALITY

CHINA PUTTING OUT

A FEELER Nanking. Yesterday. It appears that no special note

of extrality, but draft treaties have employ volunteers at Port Mel- The respective research organisa- been sent to Belgium, Spain, Denhourne and at Victoria dock, but tions will mutually agree as to mark and Portugal for their ap-

> arising within the territory of either party, wherein a national

torial law" identical article is in the draft ing is wired for 110 volts, A.C., but treaties scheduled to be sent

Reuter. RUSSIAN WAIFS

AUTHORITIES STOP MIGRATION

Riga, Yesterday. The Moscow authorities have Friday in Swasey Hall. Mr. Wong Pugsley and provides 80 scholar decided to prevent the annual Tsit, Commissioner of Education, ships, one for each nation of the migration of waifs and strays to and Mr. Ma. Chiu-tsun, Commisworld and the British Dominions wards the large towns which is now along the lines of the Rhodes in full swing and guards have been placed at all railways and highways The beneficiaries will be appoint to seize children and send them to ed by the Foreign Minister and in reformatories. A large number The closing rate of the dollar on the Dominions by the Prime Minis have already appeared in Moscow.

LOCAL PROFESSORS AT LINGNAN

NEW SCIENCE HALL

OPENING OF WILLARD STRAIGHT FOUNDATION

SOUND PROGRESS

Representatives of Hong Kong were among the distinguished gathering at Lingnan University formerly Canton Christian College), at Honam, Canton, on Friday,

terday at noon collided with the totalisators, so the public has and Huenefeld is expected to hop to levy a heavy entertainment tax the Nanking Nationalists to assist Men and women from centres of learning throughout China and from Mr. Ford says that he has not Japan were present, as were memyet received the invitation but will bers of the Kwangtung and Kwang-

These invitations, coupled with The party from Hong Kong comlieved in Wall-street to indicate Heanley, Professor C. A. Middleton

T. W. Ware and Mr. A. H. Crook. Donations by Mrs. Willard Straight and the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation have made the Hall possible. It took more than a year to build and cost about \$200,000, including

The Chief Address

equipment:

Dr. Y. G. Chen, President of Nanking University, sucke on "Science. and Civilization. HE said:-"Columbus discovered a new

geographic world by the help of a mariner's compass. "Galileo discovered a new as-

tronomical world by the use of a telescope. "Koch and Pasteur discovered a new biological world by means of

microscope. "Franklin, Oersted and Faraday. discovered a new electrical and magnetic world.

"Hooke and Huyghens discovered a new world of ether." Science, said Dr. Chen, is a question of methods. It is a tool, a means to an end. That was how new worlds were discovered. The development of military science

was a development of methods and Professor Shellshear (Dean of. the faculty of medicine, Hong

Kong) gave an address in Swasey Hall in the morning. Papers were read in the class rooms. Among those taking part were Professor Middleton Smith. Professor Shelishear and Dr. S. Y. Wong of Hong Kong University, Mr. N. Gist Gee of the Peking Society of Natural History, Dr. K. C. Chen of Sun Yat Sen University, Canton, Dr. K. Kishinouye of the

Imperial University of Tokyo.

About the Building Willard Straight Science Hall is The smash happened during the 58 feet wide, 172 feet long, and has ly made proposals to the French and Whitcombe, held to celebrate pillars on either side of the central hall which (with the outside walls) directed towards securing greater O'Brien's legs above the knee .- arrangement of the interior, partition walls being easily changed as need arises for a different arrangement of rooms, without affecting the strength of the building. The roof is of double tile, with green glazed hip and ridge tiles, matching the other recent buildings on the Lingnan University campus. All outside outside windows and most of the interior doors are of steel.

A large water tank (2,400 cubic. feet) on the fourth floor supplies water for the building. A small supplementary tank under the ridge supplies water for the fourth. floor. A lift with a capacity of 2.000 pounds will provide for the movement of boxes from the basement to the upper floors. A steam boiler in the basement will supply the steam for some of the of the other party is concerned, laboratories, and a motor driven shall be tried: by the territorial Benoid gas producer which opercourts in accordance with terri- ates on gasoline (petrol) and has a capacity of 250 Bunsen burners will Official circles state that an provide the gas needed. The buildto some laboratories will be wired in America, Britain, Italy and France, addition for 220 voits, A.C., and 110 volts d.c. from a motor genera-

> tor in the building. No equipment has been put in yet but the Hall will be for physics, chemistry and biology, with a spare. (fourth) floor.

> An Imposing List A general meeting was held on ed the Kwangtung Government. Mr. P. H. Louis was present on behalf of the Kwangsi Government.

> Institutions and societies formally represented were:-(Continued on Page 7.)

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Mr. D. H. Blake, chairman of the S.P.C.A, writes to the "China Mail" as follows:---

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tion thus obtained.

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THE PRIZE ESSAY

cup for the girl Guides.

Douglas Hunt, aged 13, of the 5th Troop, gained the prize with the following essay:-

The Sixth Scout Law states that "a Scout is a friend to Animals." With this in mind we set out one not extended. The crates; floor and morning on a hike, starting from Happy Valley going through City to Aberdeen to see how it fared with the birds and beasts on our island.

a bit late for birds. When we went market is entirely wrong. there they had almost ceased their could be seen as they hopped among the Kennedy Town cattle yards, we the branches. On the grass ex- managed to see a poultry shop near sparrows were much in evidence. and overcrowding is carried on to Food clearly must be plentiful and great lengths. Again the same easy to get. This is probably due complaint occurred here as to the Government's wise policy of Western Market, that of mosquitoes. conserving the local trees. Horses were being exercised on the race- at the end of Kennedy Town. there were covers and rugs for all learnt that the pigs were driven JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, the horses and the Chinese mafoos ashore over gangplanks and many

We saw quite a number of dogs to gain their liberty on land. (muzzled in all cases near enough to be seen) roaming around prob-OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, ably in search of food. One won-Socrabays, Semarang, Batavia, ders if they are properly fed; if they were there might not have been so many hovering among the

Wanchai Market Wanchai Market is very damp. The roof being low, very little sunlight reaches into the interior. However, livestock here is not kept very long since it is all destined for the table. The method of killing poultry as seen here is strongly to be condemned. The chicken is cut Hong Kong, 22nd September, 1927. open at the throat and death does not taken place for several minutes. It may or may not be true that

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poultry bled thus tastes better but surely a method like severing the neck would be much more humane. On a level with the Seamen's

Institute is a shop in Queen's-road East selling snakes, turtles armadillos and the like. We did not see any simuratered but heard that a snake is killed in a very cruel way. It is first cut open alive for the gall and then left until later it is skinned and it is only after pecially the handbills as Chinese whole atmosphere gave one that this that it dies.

Bird Shops Visited must work up the subject and grees. Nothing was seen except a and should treat animals well. FRANCE:-Societe Generale, Banque delegate one of their number to few cats until we reached write the essay on the informa- Central Market. Here the work of the S.P.C.A. was most in evi-The subject will always be dence. The place was as clean as The following essay, by M. H. atmosphere oppressive and evil- disobeying the law, the crowd disconnected with animals and will a market can be expected to be Murphy, aged 16 years, of the 1st smelling. This could be remedied persod, probably mistaking us for

> of a heron which was kept in a S.P.C.A. I enclose copies of two essays case much too low for it. the prize for the Girl Guides but of fun and frolic and always frisky, to pussy's vigilance. as there was a misinterpretation Dog lovers know that to coop a This was the first incident which

Sir Henry Pollock very kindly noticed a junk with some geese in ing village of Aberdeen. presented a challenge cup for the it. These were kept on an average At Wong Nei Chong Village, uncomfortable predicament. Boy Scouts Competition and the about three full sized ones to a fair what should we see but a sow and The slaughter-houses and the scarcely room to turn. Some chicks pleasure known only to that kind Praya. It is doubtful whether this grovelling in the mud. Although as the road surface felt so hot to we must admit that there was cer- we branched out; into the country.

Condemnation

Our first impression as we en-animals. tered Western Market was that here the work of the S.P.C.A. had air was terrible and mosquitoes and midgets were all too plentiful. extent of blinding a couple chickens. The method of carrying Six a.m. in the Valley is really chickens as we saw outside the middle of Chinese life with its served the verdant pasture of the

Although we were prevented by

We went to the landing stages falling into the sea in the wild rush

Dairy Farm Sheds cows were fed with the grass so and other missiles at him.

seemed very fat and contented!

greeted us as we came into Aber place proper drinking vessels at looked as if they lived on what they British Government would reject deen. During lunch, many motor the entrances of large stores as is found and no more. After lunch, anything which might appear to cyclists passed, most of whom seem- customary in most countries. The a brief rest, and a look round, we be in the nature of pressure upon ed to like seeing the chickens fly water supply should be and is began the return journey in spite America or even simply an appeal clucking to the sides. A few even given first to man and afterwards, of the threatening sky: went out of their way to see if they to the animals. If, however, could run some over. After tiffin we retreated our steps be economically distributed to the

but were unable to get back in time Chinese, dogs would certainly be to see the junks come in from able to have special drinking places Shekki. However, a few of us pro- put at their disposal. mised to look out for them one day. The Bird Shops They reported that the junks obvious displeasure of the occu-

Some Suggestions One of the ways to spread the cause is to print handbills and morning exercises, the former bepamphiets in Chinese with advice fore being harnessed to the strenu-Every description of Banking and and comments on points such as

> treatment necessary pain. man himself.

(d) That animal can feel as well

(f) That animals are only flerce self defence but not otherwise. (g) That animals can respond kindness and gentleness. (h) That harmful animals are

only so from nature and if well treated could easily be better. These could be distributed to animal keepers and printed up in prominent places Other suggestions are

treatment early.

consider it grand to have something creepy feeling that the name "birdspread in such a way, and the teach- shop" suggests. .. The sun was now rather high up ing in school as it is imperative to and a slight and scarcely per- get the younger generation taught Just past these animal-shops we The subject is chosen for each ceptible wind from the west gave so that when they grow up they will came upon the markets which may Halphong, Hanol, Tourane, Quinhon, Association, and each troop is promise of a hot and oppressive not only be kind to animals them- be summed up in a few words. Peking, Shanghai, Tientain, Hong eligible to enter. The rules con-day. A thermometer in a shop we selves but will be able to teach their With the exception of a few fowls tain provision that each Troop passed registered eighty-four de- descendants how and why they could being deposited unceremoniously on

ANOTHER ESSAY

hoped that next year a greater but overcrowding was a little too back from a nocturnal prowl and necessary ill-treatment. number of entries will be received. noticeable. Two pupples in a cage probably more than one member Phyllis Anderson, of the 2nd excited our sympathies. A puppy of the rat community of Happy Kowloon Company, was awarded is by nature a spirited creature full Valley had met with death owing consisted in not having a large

and dogs were running along the of animal:-that of scratching and passed on: bit of exercise does them any good we regard pig's fiesh as a delicacy, cupied only the city area; but now, tainly a good reason for the Jews Whilst climbing up at seemingly to look down on swine as impure endless hill! we heard birds sing-

Fido's Viewpoint ones, we continued our way. The hill we also saw some yellow-beak- of companies were forming annasfresh air; the green grass, and the ed birds whose plumage was of a pleasant surroundings were sud-brilliant huer. These were fairly These wreaked their havor to the dealy shut off from us by an ab- numerous and we were so rapturfound ourselves plunged into the some minutes later that we obnarrow lanes, its countless shops Dairy Farm on Pokiciam Hill. and its busy population. At the chattering but their great numbers the watchman from looking inside side of the road stood a rather fine specimen of a dog, its muzzle sus- cow-sheds, paddocks, and houses

> out of the gutter. ever, two sides to every question tained.

to be a uscless piece of leather, and the mistake too commonly comattached to his head to prevent mitted of housing all the beasts in: him from eating and to torture We went up Jubilee-road to the him; to say nothing of rendering Dairy Farm cow sheds. These it impossible for him to protect noticed that the sky, was becoming were perfectly clean and not a fly himself against those wicked boys could be seen anywhere near. The who will persist in throwing stones much seen-along Jubilee-road' and gutter is a breeding-place of disease and of mosquitoes and by The goats on the grass pastures drinking this water the poor between here and Aberdeen were animal not only endangers its very fat and passably clean as also health but may go so far as to scaked us through and through. were whatever dogs or chickens give a disease to his owner. Here that were to be seen on the way: in Hong Kong, owing to the short-A few dogs and some chickens age of water, it is impossible to nothing except a few stray cats who Mr. Churchill emphasised that the could be so arranged that water

Soon the Chinese quarter was came in at 8:80 p.m. but that only left behind and we found oura few crates were landed. These selves in the busy Central District. were in good condition but roughly The sun was now beginning to handled; the crates being just rise in the heavens; a cool breeze dumped down with a bump, to the blew gently from the north-east; everything indicated that the weather would be fine. Here, and there we passed groups of mules and cavalry horses all taking their (a) How to give good care and prior to their grooming and watering. Owing to the preponderance

These afforded us great interest down. (é) That hurting animals impairs
Hole of Calcutta must have contained a few thousand animals and sideration (this is important as birds all bundled together in cages consider themselves re
Chinese consider themselves re
far too small for them. The birds, that would deprive the family of Pink Pills have been world famous

> COUNT THE See Page 8.

(8) To appoint more Inspectors, in an effort to make themselves comfortable. How miserable they (4) To get the need for kindness must have felt, lacking the sunto animals taught in schools so light, play and exercise necessary as to get the boys to start kind to the upkeep of their health; Many of them had certainly not All these steps are necessary, es seen the wash-tub for weeks. The

In a Few Words

animals and birds were well looked after. The only drawback was that the interior was dark and the guilt, and knowing that they were be aimed at educating boys and and there was no outstanding cases Hong Kong Sea Scouts, has been by constructing skylights in the a police raiding-party. We were

ply of windows. A plump, well-fed, black cat, Continuing along the Praya West that were submitted by the Boy! We went after that to three whose appearance spoke for the we saw both good and bad treat- until we again neared Happy Valley Scouts. The prize was awarded birdshops in the vicinity. These kind-heartedness and generosity of ment being given to the animals where we were unwilling witnesses to Douglas Hunt of the 5th also show the effect of good work its owner, licked itself as it bask- and the idea occurred to us that to a crowd of Chinese youth mer-Troop. The essay submitted by as they have improved a tremend- ed in the rays of the morning sun. an inspector patrolling that area cilessly heating a poor unfortunate Murphy of the 1st Hong Kong Sea ous lot during the last two years. Judging by its attitude one could would certainly be able to save donkey who was sweating under the Scouts is also a good effort. It is The birds and beasts were well fed easily see that it had just come more than one animal from un-

Unfortunate Powl The most common form of cruelty enough mat at the bottom of the chicken crates and more than once of the subject it is not thought dog up would very often drive it our party of three encountered as we noted an unfortunate towl; its; we encircled the Happy Valley firmly-bound legs protruding out of Walking along the Praya; we race-course on our way to the fish- the crate, crying out furiously but unable to release itself from its

Society has presented a challenge sized case in which they had its nine young ones indulging in a sheds were well kept and as there were but, at few animals there, we

Hitherto, our journey had out MORE MERGERS, TRUSTS AND ing sweetly. These om observation Leaving the pig and her little ably almost extinct: Oh the same rupt turn in the road, and we ed by them that it was not until

Rush to Aberdeen Dotted here and there were pended harmlessly beneath its containing the various machinery panse wagtails were plentiful and by. The place inside is very dirty neck, calmly drinking the water by which cows are milked, cream is separated and butter is made. "Prevention is better than cure" Paying a visit to one of the cow, is certainly well applied in the sheds we were astounded at their muzzling of dogs to protect us cleanliness and at: the fine-speciagainst rabies. There are, how mens of Australian cattle they con-

track and seemed well cared for as could not see any being landed but and one's pleasure (is often the We could hardly persuade our allied industries.—Reuter. selves that these green fields were-Can anyone blame Fido for try- all the work of man; the modern: ing to get off what to him appears sanitation was complete to a tee; one large shed had been averted:

While thus occupied; we had not: clouded, and it was not until wecaught by a steady downpour which a sum well below 132 milliards of

Mechanical Milking In the village itself we saw

(1) To appoint senior Scout and close to one another as if they Patsing the Daity Farm towards Scout officers of the S.P.C.A. were famished and frightened. half past three we were able to see (2) To advertise and increase the Dogs, also numerous in size and the cows being milked and we members of the Society. species, bit one another savagely noticed what an improvement is modern milking apparatus on the ancient method of milking by hand.

The sky cleared up as we neared the town again and we were feeling so tired that we wondered how a horse could pull a cart all day long without falling down with fatigue.

At Kennedy Town we met a police sergeant taking a dog to the observation home. The animal had probably bitten somebody and it was: going to be examined.

Larks Fighting On the Praya we were attracted by a crowd to a Chinese teachop. On entering, we were horrifled to find that the object of all eyes was the wet, cold, concrete floor the a fight between two larks. Our somewhat brusque entry, created a mild panic. Fully aware of their girls in the proper treatment of of overcrowding except in the case commended by the Chairman of the roof and by a more plentiful sup- able to separate the larks and put them back in their respective cages. Nothing interesting occurred

weight of three riders. As we wended our weary steps homewards we thought that it would be a good idea if an organisation were established among the Boy Scouts of Hong Kong and run on similar lines to that practised in England. A compaign under the name of "Boys Scouts Donkey Protection Brigade" would certainly minimise the sufferings that these poor animals have to endure merely because they are donkeys!

COMBINES

MONOPOLIES

London Saturday. Mergers, trusts and monopolies are becoming the order of the days. proved to belong to as kind prob- It was announted in New York as few days ago that 15 of the largest securation to effect economies in thee export trade. Then it was anymargaced that the Anglo-Persian and Aniatic Petroleum Companies had firmed a new company to operate the distribution on a joint account.

It is rumoured in New York thatt a merger is being prepared between tihe International Nickel Company of New York and the Mond Nickel Company, two of the largest inithe world, also that a gigantic concern: tto be known as the Transport and Immetrial Enterprises Trust thank Beem founded in Brussels with the participation of the large banking and industrial companies of the United States and Europe aimings of a monopoly of the electrical andd

PARIS CONFERENCE'S FAR REACHING DECISION

Paris, Saturday, The "New York Herald" (Parisa had left the Dairy Farm that we dedition) states that the conference realized that rain-was:about to fall! between M. Poincare, Mr. Churchill It was one mad rush for the shelter and Mr. Parker Gilbert, Agent Genof Aberdeen. But all our efforts eral of Reparations' payments. were in vain. With still a good agreed to fix Germany's debt toother three hundred yards to go we were allies within practicable limits at

marks, decided on under the London Agreement of 1921. The "Ocuvre" understands; that to American generosity.



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(b) The crueky of causing un- of motor traffic in this part of the The best method of health intown, the number of animals is surance for men and women, young inmily too,—the youngsters who (c) That causing pain is rank comparatively small. In fact, we and old, is the immediate use of are no longer amenable to the callousness and could be dis did not see a single one until we Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale, early childhood—reach maturity in pensed with without loss to the reached the Des Voeux-road bird People when feeling weak, nervous perfect health through their use. lacking in appetite and spirit, run- for when anaemia threatens, or

> as a rule regarded as the one its bread-winner. The mother, in not only as the greatest of blood spark of joy in every household, offsetting Nature's exactions and and nerve tonics but also as a no longer sang, but huddled up demands upon her strength. To specific for the maladies arising the daughter perhaps just upon from impure watery blood and disthe threshold of womanhood-they ordered nerves. Chemists everycome as a boon to alleviate un- where sell them. Refuse aub-

> The younger members of the there are symptoms indicating One of them, a veritable "Black The father finds in Dr Williams" growth beyond the limits of

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ed on my right shoulder and leg. fell from 185 pounds to 145 pounds My right side was badly injured and in three months. The pain was so later on the company's doctor examin- severe that I could not sleep at night; ed me and ordered me to go to a sometimes only able to sleep five of hospital. I was in the hospital three ten minutes at a time. I would have months and during this time eight to sit up or keep moving about to (Weather Permitting) may be obtained physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. feel easy and get relief, and could physicians examined and treated me. rheumatism, due to my injury. Then less. My left foot was so bad that they decided I might get help from I could just drag it around. I docdrugless treatments, but after taking tored with six physicians spending them for a while my condition was \$400. They told me there was no even worse instead of better. The hope for me to get well. I took the physicians then thought that I had medicine from them but it did me no pyorrhea and catarrhal troubles and good. At last one doctor told me my advised that my tonsils and teeth be arm would have to be taken off or all taken out and this was done ac- I would never get any better, and GEON, has removed his office cording to their advice. Then my there might be a chance for my KAYAMALLY BUILDING, hands and joints all over my body trouble to grow out by itself. I did began to swell and I got worse and not want to take the chance of losworse. My wrists got as stiff as ing my arm and then not recovering. boards. My head ached and I had A friend told me to see the Poo On pains all the time all over my body. Chinese Herbs Company, and find out My pains were so bad that I could if the Chinese Herbs could benefit my light food. I could not lie on my becoming well, but on the strength back or on my side. If I did my of my friend's advice I called on the I could only lie on my left side for what results I might expect from the 10 or 15 minutes but this was the herbs treatment. My brother and my longest as my pain aroused me. The wife took me to the Poo On Chin-physicians at the hospital tried all ese Herbs Company, assisted me into they could to vive me relief and to the place. My hand and arm were cure me, but they said they had done practically useless. I could not raise all they could, and that I could only it to put it on the desk without asmine was an impossible case. It was something unusual to them and they exhausted their ability to bring me satisfactory results. They said that Now I have no pain, sleep well at Nature will take her course and the night without any trouble, and my trouble will wear itself out. Then I arm which had shrunk from 12% began to think how badly I was when inches to 5% inches is now filling out in Modesto, in 1916, I was hurt and and is over 9 inches. I can now use crippled up nearly as bad—may be my hand and arm freely and can worse. At this time I was examin- walk naturally going anywhere I

ed or I would die of blood poisoning. Herbs for three weeks, I was able to After relatives and friends recom- plough two acres of land and not mended me to take the Poo On Chin- suffer any ill effects. I now feel ese Herbs I decided to try them. I was then a complete nervous wreck and a cripple and had painful sufferness of any kind until this last accident happened to me. On January 1st, 1925. I weighed 196 pounds and when I left Tacoma I weighed only 127 pounds. When I arrived in Modesto I was on two crutches. I was unable to get into the house of the Undersigned have received the Poo On Chinese Herbs Company, without help. After taking the herbs in the neighbourhood of two weeks, threw away my crutches and now i am able to walk naturally. My

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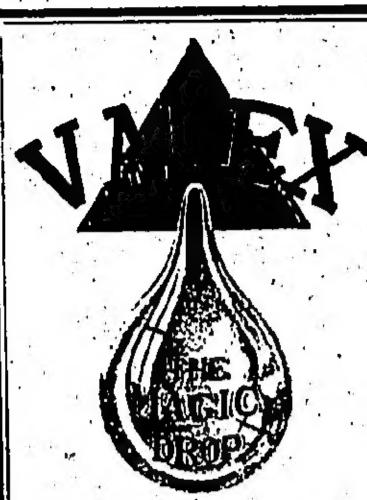
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"A RECORD HARD TO BEAT"

Winners in all three divisions of of the Lawn Tennis Association, matches with not a single defeat. Miss Cheung, daughter of the Hon. is hard to beat, the Chinese Recreation Club were "At Home" large and cosmopolitan gathering on Saturday, when a fine afternoon's sport was enjoyed by all in the true "get-together" spirit. Amongst those present were His. Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.) who was

The afternoon's sport consisted of tennis, in which players of the C.R.C., engaged mixed pairs chosen from representatives of other Clubs and some closely contested matches more in this direction and to better beat K. L. Ho and T. C. Iu, 5-6.

were witnessed. Tea was served on the lawn during the afternoon, whilst with characteristic C.R.C., hospitality, the bar was thrown open to all comers during the "At Home." .The Band of the Punjab Regiment was in attendance, and enlivened the proceedings with a fine programme of music.

After the tennis came the distribution of the League Shields and Club prizes, which was gracefully performed by Mrs. Southorn. Dancing was also indulged in to jazz music by the "Sonora" Orchestra. President's Speech

Mr. Hancock; Ladies and Gentle- hard to beat .- (Applause). men.—It is my privilege again this . Mr. Hancock congratulated the Chan Wah-po, 4-7; lost to Chin Committees to make our annual "At in being able to call upon the ser- (Rest) beat Cheung Chi-wing and a day of healthy companionship and, Lo and Ng Sze-kwong, many times lost to Choy Ping-fan and Ip Kau, West River. It costs you only \$38.40 in this respect, your presence to- singles Champion of the Colony. 5-6. day is the more welcome.

We are exceedingly honoured in having with us His Excellency the Officer Administering, the Government, whose presence to-day is indeed encouraging. Our welcome is extended to one who is not only head of the Government, but also interested in sports for the good of the community. (Applause).

the Colony three years ago, she has but they had been unable to asser- Team-C. Choa. endeared herself to the public, by tain what the conditions were.

Review of the Year Before we proceed with the dis-were all grateful to Mr. Lo for his Handis tribution of prizes, I would like to generosity.—(Applause).

The state of the stat activities for the past year. In the that he would like to take the op-Cricket League last season, we were portunity, on behalf of all, to proa position which could be consider for their kindness and hospitality ed as fairly satisfactory, in view of that afternoon. He was sure that the fact that, for several years pre- all would go away pleased and vious to this, we had to fight very happy. Gatherings like this have never been very encouraging, ent outlooks .- (Applause).

cricket with regard to discipline understanding as in sport. and esprit de corp as guiding prin- In conclusion, Mr. Southorn said ciples in our sports activities.

however, we managed in the Tennia there that afternoon and hoped that League. We have won all the three opportunity would arise for many -a difficult feat which they have divisions for the third time in suc- more such happy gatherings. performed three times—thus put- cession. All the pairs in the teams | Bouquet For Mrs. Southorn did exceptionally well, and the Lo of Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President brothers went through all their with a bouquet in a silver vase by -(Applause).

At present, in view of the inade- The function closed with cheers quacy of space, we have to confine for Mrs. Southorn, called by Mr. ourselves to only cricket and tennis, Ng Sze-kwong; for the visitors, calland to limit our membership to the ed by Mr. C. F. Lee, Hon. Secretary facilities available, but it is my of the C.R.C.; and for the C.R.C., earnest hope that the day will soon called by Mr. Hancock. come when we shall be able to extend our activities to meet the needs . The tennis matches played reof a greater percentage of our busi- sulted as follow:accompanied by Mrs. Southorn and ness community, so that, through them, and the medium of sports, we Dr. Tottenham and J. S. McEach-Capt. Whyte, A.D.C., Sir Shou-son shall be in a better position to do ran (Rest) lost to Ng Sze-kwong Chow and Lady Chow, and Lady Ho our bit to support Sir Cecil and C. Choa, 3-8; lost to K. L. Ho Clementi's "get together" move- and T. C. Iu, 5-6; lost to M. K. and ment, as I am one of the very strong M. K. Lo, 3-8. believers that the sports clubs of | S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn (Rest), the Colony, both Chinese and for- beat M. K. and M. W. Lo, 6-5; beat

> —(Applause). Mr. Hancock to say a few words. Choa, 4-7; lost to K. L. Ho and T. C. Mr. Hancock's Remarks

> Mr. Hancock said that before asking Mrs. Southorn to distribute | W. A. Nowers and R. M. Henderthe Shields of the three divisions son (Rest), lost to Lau Man-ching of the Lawn Tennis League, he and Ng Kam-chuen, 4-7; beat H. Lo wished to take the opportunity of and W. Hung, 6-5; lost to Kwok Pocongratulating the C.R.C., on the Po-kan and Ma Wan-but, 2-9. record which they had established, Iu Tak-lam and Ho Wai-hing in winning all the three trophies. (Rest) lost to Lau Man-ching and

customary now to establish Po-kan and Ma Wan-but, 2-9. records as at the Olympic T. Isomura and M. Kitajima sports at Amsterdam and at (Rest) lost to Lau Man-ching and Before the distribution of prizes, Home in cricket. The C.R.C., Ng Kam-chuen, 4-7; lost to H. Lo Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, President of the had, won all three divisions and W. Hung, 3-8; lost to Kwok C.R.C., address the gathering as of the Lawn Tennis League for Po-kan and Ma Wan-but, 3-8. three years in succession and thus Your Excellency, Mrs. Southorn, established a record which was | C. Barretto and H. A. Barros

year to extend to you, on behalf of C.R.C., on their success and pro- Tsun-chin and Lau Man-kwong, 4-7; the C.R.C., a very cordial welcome. ceeded to say that in the first divi- lost to Choy Ping-fan and Ip Kau. It has always been, and I am sure sion of the Lawn Tennis League 5.6. it will always be, the policy of our the Club had been very fortunate | C. H. Atkins and H. A. Noronha Home" occasions when our members vices of the veterans of the game— Chan Wah-po, 6-5; lost to Chin short summer holiday. Take a trip to Home" occasions when our members vices of the voterans of the game of the can meet their foreign friends on such players as M. K. and M. W. Tsun-chin and Lau Man-kwong, 8-8; four days. See all the sights of the (Applause).

was the third time the C.R.C., had and Lau Man-kwong, F-6; lost to performed the "hat trick," a per- Choy Ping-fan and Ip Kau, 3-8. formance which they had every The final results were:right to be proud of. The Shield for the second division of the League had been won outright. For some time, the League had been unable to find out who the donor To Mrs. Southorn, too, we feel of the trophy was or what were the prizes:—
most grateful for coming here, and conditions under which it had been Hong Ko for having so kindly consented to presented. After a long search, __"A" DIVISION :- Captain of the distribute the prizes. Mrs. they were able to establish that Dr. Team-M. K. Lo. Southorn, I am sure, needs no in- Forsyth, a great supporter of troduction. Since her arrival in tennis, was the donor of the Shield, __"B" DIVISION:-Captain of the the Tennis League-Captain: Lau

reason of her active association with As the C.R.C. had won the _"C" DIVISION-Captain of the various social and charitable organ- Shield more times than any other Team-Cheng Chi-wing. isations. The success of the M.C.L. Club, the League had pleasure in bazaar last year bore ample testi- handing the Shield over to the safe | Championship | Single.-Winnermony to her untiring efforts which keeping of the Club.—(Applause). resulted in a record collection for Proceeding, Mr. Hancock said Man-kit. local and other charities. I would that the League worried for a time take this opportunity to wish her about a new Shield for the second _Ng Sze-kwong and Ng Sze- received by the Captains of and the M.C.L. bazaar, which is division, but they were not kept cheung; Runners-up-Lau Fuk-ki the three teams:-S. E. Green coming off again very soon, even worrying for long, as a new Shield and Cheung Wing-kue. better success this year. (Applause). was presented by Mr. Lo Cheung-Handicap Singles "A"—Winner— team); and Lt. C. H. Atkins ("C"

seventh out of the teams competing, pose a vote of thanks to the C.R.C.,

hard to avoid being presented with were good because they helped to the wooden spoon. Although our banish misunderstandings that performances in the Cricket League existed between peoples with differ-

"Charming and Helpful" After distributing the prizes, Mrs. Southorn expressed thanks to Mr. Ng Sze-kwong for his welcome and the good things he had said. A gathering of the sort they had the pleasure of attending that afternoon was both a charming and helpful enterprise from which all sections derived benefit by being brought into social contact.-

(Applause). Mrs. Southorn then referred to. the forthcoming M. C. L. Fair and neked all to come and help to make it a success. She also associated herself with what Mr. Hancock had said. The "At Home" was certainly one of the most happy and successful events of the year.
Mr. Southorn said that he was surprised when he was asked by Mr. Ng Sze-kwong to say a few words. He had protested, but to no avail, that his wife was quite capable of taking care of herself; and could speak for them both.

The "Get Together". Spirit Mr. Southorn sald he would reecho both Mr. Ng and Mr. Hancock in their reference to the "get together' spirit and say that there was nothing like it whether fostered on the tennis courts, the cricket field, or as in his case latterly, on the bowling green. It also helped them when they met outside, whether in politics or business, to

yet we cherish: a very strong desire recognise each other and share whatto keep up this game as long as we ever difficulties which might be beexist, and to take the lessons of fore them with that same friendly

that they were all indebted to the What we could not do in cricket, C.R.C., for the opportunity to meet

Mrs. Southorn was then presented

Result of Matches "A" Division

eign, are capable of doing much Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa, 8-3; advantage than other agencies. S. E. Green and J. C. Laurie

(Rest) lost to M. K. and M. W. Lo. Mr. Ng Sze-kwong then asked 5-6; lost to Ng Sze-kwong and C. Iu, 3-8.

"B" Division

Ng Kam-chuen, 4-7; lost to H. Lo It was, Mr. Hancock said, and W. Hung, 5-6; lost to Kwok

"C" Division

(Rest) lost to Cheung Chi-wing and

C. C. Ma and A. White (Rest) | budget:-Throughout the season they had beat Cheung Chi-wing and Chan lost only six sets, winning 48. This Wah-po, 6-5, lost to Chin Tsun-chin

"A" Division, C.R.C. 56; Rest 43 "B" Division, C.R.C. 66; Rest 33. "C" Division, C.R.C. 58; Rest 41.

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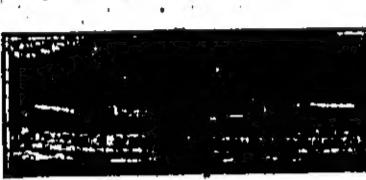
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Cricket:-Best Batting Average -T. E. Yeoh; Best Bowling Average-Hung Wal-chiu.

Spoons were also given to the members of the "Rest" teams taking - part in Championship Doubles-Winners afternoon's matches. These were

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Chinese Seamen's Associated Union.

excellent repast, there being almost

as many foreigners as Chinese.

About a hundred sat down to an

The Lyric Dance Orchestra dis-

Mr. Leung Yuen-wo (chairman)

presided. His son, Mr. K. C. Leung

(secretary of the Union), was in

Amicable Relations

of welcome in Chinese and Mr. Lam

Shiu-pang acted as interpreter. Mr.

Leung emphasised the aims of the

1.-To consolidate the diverse

mass of Chinese seamen, purging

it of all undesirable elements,

more especially those with com-

2.-To work for improved and

amicable relations between em-

ployer and employee, i.e., be-

tween the shipping companies and

the Chinese scamen serving on

Mr. Leung attributed success in

formation to two contributory

forces-direction and encourage-

ment from the Hong Kong Govern-

ment, and the inspiration and

guidance of the educational, governmental, commercial and industrial

· Foreign Support

.Mr. K. C. Leung also spoke and

appealed for non-Chinese support

for the Union, extending a warm

welcome to all present, particularly

Mr. F. W. James of Messrs.

Butterfield & Swire and Mr. C. de

Bruyn of the Java-China-Japan Lijn

gave voice to the guests' thanks,

assuring the sympathy and help of

the foreign business community for

the aims announced-in the mutual

interests of trade—and deprecating

the incursion of communistic

teachings into the Chinese labour

Then Mr. Yau Lit, the well-known

Chinese scholar, also addressed the

the first time that foreign business

with Chinese seamen at dinner.

gathering, pointing out that it was

and Chinese seamen in particular.

Some of the Guests

A. H. N. van Nieuwenhuyse, A. J.

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of China as a whole. There

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ber of the Customs giving any

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The allegation that he had done

his best to hinder the aspirations

of the Nationalist Government to

tariff autonomy, Mr. Edwardes

described as equally without

"I have long realised," he said,

"that in order to restore China's

financial credit and to assist in the

formation of a stable government

it is essential that the Customs

Mr. Edwardes added: "It is

well known that I have continued

to make suggestions towards the

attainment of tariff autonomy by

gradual stages, which will restore

China's financial credit without

endangering the volume of trade."

Members of the Hong Kong golf

team that lost heavily to Shanghai

returned to the Colony on Saturday.

These included Messrs. A. E.

Lissaman, Ferguson, C. Stark and

COUNT THE

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See Page 3.

revenue should be increased."

ment against another.

foundation.

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THE CUSTOMS

MR. EDWARDES SPEAKS

ACCEPTS NEW JOB

Shanghai, Saturday. Chinese new-vapapers in Shanghai and elsewhere have thundered editorially at the appointment of and shipping men had sat together Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes as Officiating Inspector-General of the Maritimes Captain A. W. Davison paid a Customs, but Mr. Edwardes, in an tribute to the unremitting work the interview, with the "N. C. Daily Union's chairman has performed in News" published this morning, the interests of charity in general stated that he has officially accept-

ed the appointment. Mr. Leung, the speaker said, is a In his confirmed capacity. Mr. director of the Kwong Wa Hospital, Edwardes will pay his first official Yaumati. He is the sponsor of visit to Nanking on Monday.

Chinese Allegations. two free schools for Chinese sea-Animadverting certain allegamen's children-one being for boys. the other for girls. And Mr. Leung tions in the vernacular papers, is always engaged in assisting to which have been agitating for the alleviate the condition of unemploy- appointment of Mr. F. W. Maze, ed seafarers and the families of now the Deputy Inspector-General, Mr. Edwardes remarked that when he heard of the proposed demonstration in Canton against Shameen Among those noticed present were on June 23, 1925, realising the tenseness of the atmosphere, he The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and urged the Chinese Superintendent the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G. to arrange either that the demons-LL.D., Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D., tration did not pass the Customs House, or that the Customs House should be closed during the pro-Messrs. C. de Bruyn, R. S. Blaisse, L. W. E. van Heurn, J. H. Keyser,

He found that the Superintendent was not agreeable to either course, and therefore he closed the Customs House on his own responsibility with the full approval of the Inspector-General, Sir Captain A. W. Davison, Messrs.

C. Pryce, L. E. N. Ryan, J. Oram Francis Aglen. . Sheppard, C. Thwaites, Lee Yuk-"Fully-Justified" ."The regrettable incident which quan of the Canadian Pacific Steamfollowed proved that my action was Messrs. F. W., James, J. M. fully justified as none of the

McHutcheon, Mok Wing-yue, F. D. Customs staffs were involved in the Roberts of Messrs. Butterfield & incident." The incident referred to is, of

Messrs. C. P. James, Chin Keay course, the terrible Shakee affair and K. L. O'Hoy of the Dollar S.S. of 1925, when shooting occurred between the Chinese demonstrators Mr. M. F. Key (secretary, Hong and the defenders of Shameen Kong General: Chamber, of Com- Mr. Edwardes was himself wounded during the affair. At that time Messrs. Li Yau-tsun (chairman) he was Comraissioner of Customs and Mr. Ip Lan-chuen of the Chin- at Canton.

Mr. Edwardes to-day also re-Messrs. A. E. Martin, C. P. Ross futed the allegation that he ever of Messrs. Mackinnon, Mackenzie & closed the port of Canton, pointing out that this incident occurred eight months after his departure. The Real Facts.

The closing of the port was due to a quarrel between Col. Hayley Captain Skinner of Messrs. Jardine, Bell, the new Commissioner, and strike pickets, who were illegally seizing goods from the Customs. It was re-opened on instructions Messrs. R. K. Valentine, U. Szefrom Mr. T. V. Soong that the wing of Mesers. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Strike Committee should surrender Mr. J. Gonzales de Bernedo all confiscated cargoesnato the Customs House. The section was Messrs. H. Shantz, J. J. Muccio. fully justified by the aircumstances and J. C. Jester (of the U.S. Conprevailing.

His alleged opposition to the Nationalist Government, Mr. Ed-wardes described as all accusa-Messis. Chow Yue-teng, Chan Heung-pak, Chan Tin-son, M. P. tion without foundation and base-Choa, Ho Wing, Ho Sing-chau, Ho Iu, Ho Leung, Ho Kwong, Kong less, pointing out that the Customs E-suen, Kwok Siu-lau, Lo Cheung- Service is a national organisation shlu, M. K. Lo. Li Yik-mui, Lo Yin-

nin, M. W. Lo, Lam Shiu-pang. M. H. Lo, F. C. Mowfung, Ngan Sing-kwan, Sum Pak-ming, Tang hing and Wong. Yuet-sang direc-

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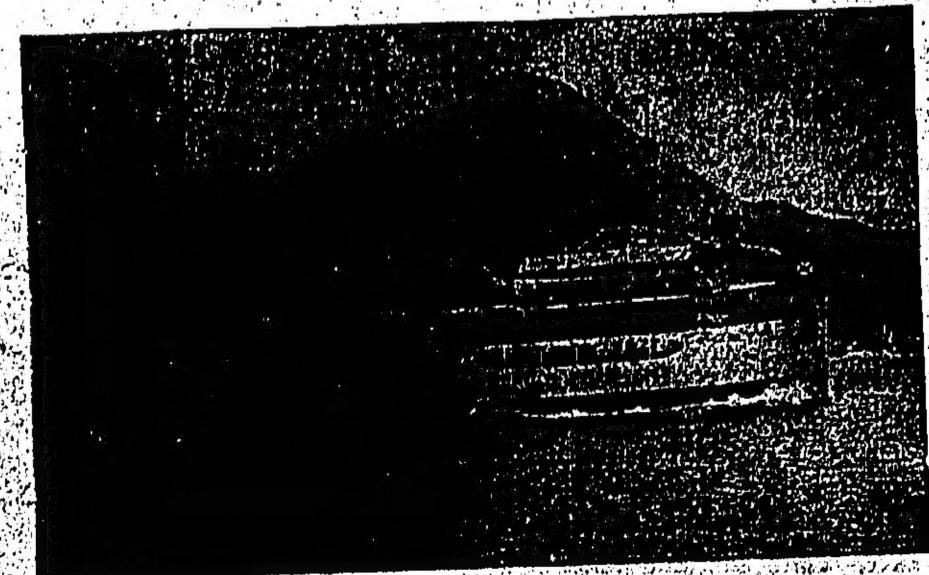
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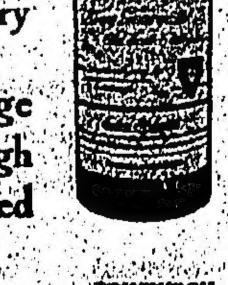


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SHANGHAIS CRIME WAVE

There is every indication that despite more settled conditions. both politically and economically, be. It is a difficult problem precisely to determine what is wrong with the northern city. A few days ago we received a telegram which we published in the "China Mail," to the effect that Shanghai wave" and judging by what reads not unlike a catalogue of korror, it is to be hoped that what is stated is far from the normal in Shanghai. We read that last month there were 7 murders, 6 attempted murders, 7 armed abductions, and 51 armed robberies; also that 29 Chinese desperadoes were arrested at various times (presumably during the same month) by the Settlement Police and executed by the Merchants, Federation in the Chinese authorities. The expres- French Concession, Shanghai, are sion "a catalogue of horror" does urging the French authorities to not appear to be any too strong to permit the organisation of a apply, as we have done, to Shang- "Chinese Voluntary Corps" hai's sudden outburst of ex- cope with those bandits who are treme crime. At no time is probably responsible for the kid-which falsely claimed to represent shanghai an ideal city, as its re-napping and robberies that have a forward step in Christian cords convincingly prove, and nor- been prevalent in the Concession Science practice. mally it is in crime much as are of late. A similar organisation, most large cities in other parts it is pointed out, is in existence misrepresentations made, by opof the world. During the past in the International Settlement. few years of unsettled conditions. Doubtless t e French authorities article was formerly a member of the city has, of course, suffered will consider the matter as serimore at the hands of the lawless, ously as it deserves and perhaps voluntarily withdrew about very largely owing to the spread welcome it as an additional hope- twenty years ago. Since then, of the absurd ideas emanating ful me hod of getting rid of what making use of the name of Chrisplacid Chinese were taught to veritable pest to the place. The which have absolutely no connectdespise, authority, and the rights Chinese authorities cannot be ion with Christian Science as and property of others. With the blamed for not doing their best to advent of the Nationalist Govern- strike terror into the lawless, for 30 many misrepresentations and ment and particularly in view of it is almost invariably execution deliberate falsehoods, that it the fact that Shinghai is rethat is the face of those found would be difficult to deal with

gradually Shanghai and China mostly of a stable government. But the months are passing since not recovered. the Kuomintang Party took over full control and, as stated, only last month one of the worst crime had to be recorded.

The Chinese authorities Shanghai, that they must do something, have issued a "warning" which, rather incommunity, is wholly intended for the foreigner.

rapidit of the law, could have been held over them in language of unmistakable severity. There can be no doubt that to those foreigners foolish enough to roam Chinese telritory, a word of warning seems necessary.

in and near Shanghai looking, it would seem, more for criminal ad- 10 a.m. venture rather than Donest work. it is the utmost folly for foreignthat are run and justifies the warning issued.

It is interesting to read that these members of the Chinese

would probably do some lasting good if they circulated news to the effect that even more rigor- There is no foundation for the ST. JOHN BRIGADE MEMBERS ous steps will be taken by them affection that Mrs. Eddy was compelled to take drugs and that, towards uprooting the bands of armed robbers who infest Greater There is an authentic biography Shanghai, the French Concession of Mrs. Eddy, entitled "The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," by Sibyl and the International Settlement.

The Hong Kong Tramway Co. announce that Shaukiwan cars will go right through to Western ing passage occurs relative to the passing of Mrs. Eddy, "Members Market in future

Chan Kiù (24) a married woman living at No. 295, Laichikok Road, first floor, attempted to commit suicide at 11 p.m., yesterday by jumping into harbour near Boundary Street, Shamshuipo. She was rescued and the police removed her hospital.

Mr. J. C. Tacchi, living at the filter beds on Pokfulam Road, reported to the police yesterday that some time between 8 a.m., and 8 p.m., on Saturday, a thief which have been thoughtfully G. W. C. Burnett. entered his bedroom by breaking provided by the Christian Science a window, and stole jewellery, a movement. The : Christian concertina and money to the total Science Benevolent Association with a well-rendered piano selecvalue of \$93.

has now taken the water from vironment and proper care for Band which proved a huge sucthe Kwong Fook Cheong slip- those seeking healing through cess. A great favourite was Mr. way and will be put in commis- Christian Science. Opportunity S. Olaes with his mandolin, and sion on the Macao run in about is also afforded Christian Scient- the audience demanded several a fortnight's time. The officers lists for quiet restful study. A encores. Mr. W. O. Hoosen's are — Master, Captain, T. Jones; staff of specially trained Chris- violin solos were indeed very we'll Mate, Mr. D. Scully, Chief En- tian Science nurses is available. played, and "Humoresque" was gineer, Mr. J. Heggam.

Singapore with 222 deck passen-shelter to elderly individuals who on the Telephone which nearly gers the s.s. "Sui Sang" reports have devoted their lives to the convulsed his audience and his the suicide of a Chinese at sea. practice of Christian Science and make up was very realistic; also The deceased, Leung Yuen, who to aid them to continue their in the impersonation of a was an emigrant, committed work in peace and harmony. A Japanese gentleman wanting to generally would subside into ways suicide by jumping overboard at third benevolent institution is in book a passage by telephone, on a 6.45 on Oct. 14, and although life- course of construction on the Japanese steamer. Mr. Omar boats were lowered, the body was Pacific Coast. Much good healing showed by his two efforts that he

boarding the s.s. "Hong Kheng" being are given in the authorised Mauricio in Acrobatic and without permission, eight haw- Christian Science periodicals. Jutitsu features, in which waves in Shanghai's experience kers were each fined \$20 at the Those expressing their gratitude four of his pupils took part. One Marine Court this morning. A boy for healings received at these was a young lady who showed of 14 years old, who was charged Homes, make special reference to that she had been well trained and under the same offence, was or- the peace and harmony reigning the man that tried to take her evidently realising dered to receive six strokes of there and emphasise the wonder- purse would soon find out he had the birch. Mr. W. G. Perrett, ful opportunity that is afforded not struck an easy victim. The chief officer of the "Hong Kheng" | for quiet study of the Bible and others were all up to standard

Lau Lam (22) spinster, living growth. seems to us that it would have at No. 584, Reclamation Street, It might be inferred from the lawn. been much more to the point had she was walking in Reclamation are compelled to resort to mater- "Unmusical Absurdity," by memthey issued something in the na- Street on her way, home last ial aids that thousands of Mrs. bers of the Indian Division. The ture of one of the old "tremble night at about 10.30 p.m., three Eddy's followers are suffering, but name of the piece being and obey" edicts for the special men attacked her from behind this is untrue. Students of Chris- "Johnny joins the Ambulance," and relieved her of a pair of gold tian Science as founded by Mrs. written by Mr. R. M. Omar. benefit of the lawless elements, in angles worth \$60. After throw- Eddy, are demonstrating that the Johnny and Jimmy were two pals which the utmost rigour and ing her to the ground, all three Truth taught by Jesus Christ is who were at the point of starvaassailants escaped.

boat, was fined \$10 at the they successfully rely solely on the The Ambulance Stretcher Squad charge of mooring his craft in the safe to say that Christian Scient, have him all bandaged in no time. about in isolated parts of the chorage, thus obstructing the and active, which is the natural happens to be passing is in civil-Settlement, in close proximity to fairway. In another case the result of the application of Christian clothes, but enquires what master of the steam launch tian Science in their lives. with being under way in the that Christian Science and what hospital. When the doctor has Shanghai is not what it ought to these days when there are so waters of the harbour, without is known as medical science can finished his examination he commany disbanded soldiers roving having a certificated engineer on be co-operant, is directly opposed pliments the men of the Brigade board, failed to appear. The case to the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, and says through their promptiwas adjourned until Wednesday at Christian Science as founded by tude a life has been saved.

police removed to the public mor- derlay the works of the Prophets, looked after he begins to think ers to place themselves in such a tuary the body of an unknown Christ Jesus, his disciples, and of joining the Ambulance Brigade had been experiencing a "crime position in which they might Chinese male, aged about 25 the early Christians. Just as which his pal and himself had easily be robbed or murdered or years, which was found in a field there was no such co-operation in made the object of the jokes on both, and merely for the sake of who was dressed in black cotton impossible for there to be in accident so when Johnny leaves a few dollars. The murder of clothing, bore numerous injuries Christian Science. Miss Thompson and the attempt on the head, of such a serious On page 110 of the Christian they both decide to join up. ed murder of Mr. Dudley Law last nature that any one of them could Science text book, "Science and Recruit Parades are being held month, in an isolated part of of the Criminal Investigation De- tures' Mrs. Eddy writes, "This Sergeant who is typical of the Shanghai's International Settle- partment, who worked on the book may be distorted by shallow man that struts about twirling ment, clearly shows the dangers case, are of opinion that the un- criticism or by careless or mali- his moustache. He talks a lot It is understood that certain clues are being followed up.

CORRESPONDENCE

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE"

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,-Kindly permit me to refer to the conclusion of an article!

Correct views of any religion

are not likely to be gained from ponents. The writer of the above the Christian Science movement as founded by Mrs. Eddy, but tian Science, she has sought to from Russia, by which even the has now come to be regarded as a propagate her own teachings, founded by Mary Baker Eddy. The article in question, contains

them all in a letter of this nagarded by them as one of their milty and handed over to them ture. But I trust you will allow strongholds, it was believed that by the foreign authorities. They me to make a few corrections.

The writer's remarks about AT ELLIS KADOORIE Mrs. Eddy are not only malicious and unchristian but are untrue.

STAGE CONCERT she passed on under suffering. HOW "JOHNNIE" JOINED

> On Saturday last the members of the Indian Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gave a very enjoyable concert, by kind permission of the Headmuster, in the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians, Sookumpoo.

The tastefully decorated hall assuring their she felt no pain. was filled to overflowing and the She was conscious that her studwell-lighted stage presented ents were opening their minds to very attractive appearance. The black background, made a very scious thought was, as it had been fine setting for the festoons of physician. As one falling asleep, at a quarter before eleven as so artistically arranged.

Among those present were Mr. A, el Arculli, the officer in charge of the division; Mr. and Mrs. J. Raiston, and Mr. and Mis.

The programme commenced

Sanatorium at Chesnut Hill, tion by Mr. W. Abbas. Following Massachusetts is a temporary re- this were two items contributed The new s.s. "Chuen Chow" sort, providing harmonious en- by the Black Diamonds String The Christian Science Pleasant delightful. Mr. R. M. Omar gave View Home at Concord, Massa- some comic monologues, the sub-Arriving from Calcutta and chusetts is designed to afford ject being an imitation of Cohen work is taking place in these two is a perfect comedian. The first havens; and frequent authentic part of the programme was Pleading guilty to a charge of testimonies of restoration to well brought to an end by Mr. A. J.

a: I cakes were served on the

Mrs. Eddy's works amidst sur- showing careful training by a good

roundings conducive to spiritual teacher. During the interval tea

just as potent to free them from tion. sin and disease to-day, as it was Johnny was knocked down by a Chu Chuen, seaman on a motor | nineteen hundred years ago and | motor car and severely injured. Marine Court on Saturday on a power of God for healing. It is is quickly on the spot and they approaches to the Western An- ists as a body are happy, healthy A member of the Brigade who has happened. He then tells the Kong On," who was charged The main theme of the article, Squad to take the patient to the

Mary Baker Eddy, is based on Jimmy is heart broken and is the Bible and is the rediscovery afraid of losing his pal, but when At 9.55 a.m., yesterday the of the divine principle which un- he finds how well he has been hospital his pal meets him and

have caused death. Detectives Health with Key to the Scrip- in a training camp in charge of a fortunate man was murdered. clous students, and its ideas may and does nothing, leaving everybe temporarily abused and mist thing to the Corporal. Johnny represented; but the Science and and Jimmy are very raw, so many truth therein will forever remain amusing scenes are witnessed to be discerned and demonduring camp days.

Mr. I. Harroon made a very fine young lady. Her vanity case and lipstick were frequently reso. Led to: She just knew how

to captivate the boya. The National Anthem brought the close of a very fine evening. And we all hope there may be more of these excellent concerts to follow.

A flashlight photo was taken of the audience after the concert.

Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday next, according to a special advertisement in this issue. Ramon Novarro, the hero of "Ben-Hur," and beautiful settings of "The Student Prince," Norma Shearer lead a huge cast. of players. Based on the famous stage play, the story deals with the love of a Prince for a peasant maid. The picture involved perhaps the most elaborate building activity in the history of the screen. In addition to thirty-live principals who appear in this great romantic screen play, there are over two thousand extras. The cast, among others includes

George K. Arthur, Jean Hersholt,

Otis Harlan and Phillipe De Lacy.

COUNT THE "MAILS." See Page 3.

strated."

Yours, etc.,

Christian Science: Committee

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Hong Kong, Oct. 22, 1928.

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(Continued at foot of next Column.

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NEW SCIENCE HALL

(Continued From Page 1.)

Chinese-French Public Industrial College, Mr. Chui Kaam-shue; Fukien Christian University; Dr. C. R. Kellogg and Dr. Norvil Admin and Evil," in which Low

dgen and Miss Lu Shuh-ying; Hackett Medical College, Dr. J.

Allan Hoffmann: 😬 🧸

K. Kishinouye; w Iu-ming;

Kwangsi University, Mr. P. H. Peking Society of Natural His-

story, Mr. N. Gist Gee; Shanghai College, Mr. Chow Sul-

Soochow University, Mr. C. S. St. John's University, Mr. He Ka-

San Yat Sen University, Prof. Chan Chung-naum, Prof. Chan Woon-yung and Prof. Ging F

Tai Hah, University, Mr. Hoh In-University of Amoy, Prof. H. H.

University of Hong Kong, Prof. C. A. Middleton Smith;

University of Nanking, President Y. G. Chen ; Yen Ching University, Prof.

Francis C. E. Wu. Expect Opinion

Mr. N. Gist Gee and Mr Francis C. E. Wu, both of Peking. who had travelled separately overland from the North to meet in Shanghai and attend the opening in Canton, agree that Willard Straight Hall is the largest building in South China exclusively devoted to science.

Mr. Gist Gee expressed the opinion that Lingnan has made the World Theatre from Wednesday regime and that the Chinese trustees have gained the confidence of all concerned.

of Kwangtung.

18 SINGLETS

CHINESE CAUGHT CLIMBING THE WALL

A sentance of 3 months with hard

found on his person.

Police receords showed that defendant was banished from the Colony for 10 years, which time had since expired fast year. Defendant admitted this.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONG KONG

"Doctrine of Atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday, October 21.

The Golden Text was from of the cross is to them that perish ing to Macao direct from Java. foolishness; but unto us which are saved it is the power of God."

whom is the arm of the Lord re- India for several years. rejected of men; a man of sorrows, several riding devices the same and acquainted with grief: and we hid as, it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: a Variety Show, huta dancers, yet we did esteem him stricken, Magic Show, and some smaller at-

smitter of God, and afflicted. But he was wounded for our trans- be favoured with a visit from this gressions, he was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his fair en route to Manila where they stripes we are healed." (Isa. 53: will furnish the feature attractions at 1.3-5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus bore our infirmities; he knew the error of mortal belief, and "with his stripes (the rejection of error) we are healed." "Despised and rejected of men," returning blessing for cursing, he taught mortals the opposite of themselves. even the nature of God; and when error felt the power of Truth, the scourge and the cross awaited the sin to holiness." (P 20).

"ADAM AND EVIL" LIVELY PICTURE AT THE QUEEN'S

MERRY'MIX'UP

Cody had dust roles to play opposite Fuhan University, Dr. T. C. Lee. Alleen Pringle, greatly pleased good Ginling College, Miss Chen Yu- audiences at the Queen's Theatre vesterday.

Adam Trovalyan (Lew Cody) was the husband of Evelyn Trevalyan "Hwa Nan College, Miss Wong (Aileen Pringle), and they would have got on well together but for the Imperial University of Tokyo, Dr. cattish interference of one Evelyn's girl friends, who Kwoi Nam University, Mr. Kwok working hard to keep the two gether (as she puts it) went the wrong way about her job by filling Eve's cars about Adam's movements in the City.

Eve discovers Adam with a gir in a downtown all-night cabaret. He pretends to be his twin brother Allan and makes furious love to her. ly atmosphere exists, and the meet-Aftan, who lives in Brazil, happens ing is expected to be entirely sucto arrive in town the same day.

Eve's so-eatled friend discovers that the name A. Trevalyan and wife was in the register of a hotel and told Eve that Adam; was taking the enhance girl there. Eve visits the hotel and then there is a perfect jum-"sorting" the men out, but even- last eighteen months. tunlly they did so to the satisfaction of all concerned.

"BEAU GESTE"

THRILLING STORY OF FOREIGN LEGION

COMING TO THE WORLD

appearing in this issue that "Beau tion whether the subject will be should be on November 11 on the Geste" the big film which drew dealt with at this time.-Reuter. prowded houses during its run at the ! Queen's will be screened again at

sound progress under the present to Saturday. The magnificent broad the neighbourhood of Dr. Wang's St. John's Cathedral is prepared to Foreign Legion his never before electric lights went off and candles a.m. finishing at about 10.30 in orbeen surpassed, nor has there ever Dr. Wu, who is a Can- been a finer theme more musterfully . Suddenly several pistol shots attending the service to be in positonese, said he thought the Ling- executed, than that of the devotion rang out in the darkness, and tion near the Cenotaph and, further, nan science hall will be much of three young brothers, and their soldiers quickly formed a cordon that the Dean is proposing to comappreciated by the student body smiling untlineling sacrifice for each other. The epic note of "Ben Geste" is struck in the opening scenes. A detachment of the Foreign Legion is shown on its way across the African Desert to relieve a fort which has been attacked by Arabs. Arriving, the commander of the relieving force finds no sign of Arabs, and his glass reveals a soldier standing at every embrasure in the labour was imposed by Mr. W. walls ready to fire on an enemy. A Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy bugle ball elicits no response. Not this merning on a Chinese who was a man stirs, and the gates remain charged with the theft of a number closed. The unjor goes close to the Union on Saturday, the final in the session of medals will wear them.

of singlets from No. 33 Waterloo- walls and distovers the alert sentries Ladies' Ping Pong Tournament was Sidearms only will be carried. Fol-Inspector R. A. Marks said that larg Round Colman, Alice Joyce, complainant saw defendant climbing Noah Beery, Mary Brian, No. over the wall of his premises, and Hamilton, William Powell, Ralph pulling him off the wall by the legs. | Forbes, Norman Trevor, and Victor Defendant fell and at precisely the McLaglen. Owing to the unusu same moment a box standing by the length of the picture performances fell on him. Angered defen- start promptly at the special times dant assaulted complainant. He advertised, namely 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 was searched and 18 singlets were and 0.30 and the picture begins immediately after the overture.

MANILA SHOWS

MAY BE SEEN IN HONG

for the Macao Charity and Commer- pecially those who have so genereigh Fair, which opens at Macao on onely donated prizes to the League. mark the beginning of . November 3, has made all arrangements for the transportation of the Manila Shows to furnish the entertainment features at the Fair.

The Manila Shows arrive in Hong in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Kong on October 80 direct from Penning, Straits Settlements, and the balance of the attractions, also oper-Corinthians 1.18, "The preaching ated by Churchil and Tait, are com-

many ways. In the first place, they Among the citations which com- have several attractions that are enprised the Lesson-Sermon was the tirely new to this part of the country R.A.); Sgt. Hooper (1st Queen's), if present, followed by His Exfollowing from the Bible: "Who although they have been operating Pte. Martin (2nd K.O.S.B.); Pte. cellency the General Officer Comhath believed our report? And to successfully in Java and British Byrne (1st Queen's), S/Sgt. Sims manding.

> The Manila Shows consist used in the big fairs in England. Sgt. Leach (31st H Bty. R.A.), Pte. There will also be a number of tent shows several of them of considerable merit including a Filipine creus,

It is possible that Hong Kong will large organisation as they will pass through Hong Kong after the Macao the Philippine Carnival,

"Old Taylor" extra special Scotch whisky, for which Mesers, N. S. Moses and Co: Ltd., 4. Queen's of Essex unvelled a war memorial and Central are solo agents in Hong to officers and men of the 7th Essex Kong and South China, has been re Regiment (Territorial) at the reported on an follows by the Interintional Institute of Physiology and Hygiene. 11. Queen Victoria street London :- From the results of our great Teacher. Yet he swerved not, analysis we are able to certify this well knowing that to obey the divine Whisky to be a genuine Pure Mali order and trust God, saves retracing ot Still spirit, thoroughly matured and traversing anew the path from and in a splendid condition for con

CHINA & JAPAN IMPORTANT CONVERSATIONS ARE HELD

"RAPID STRIDES"

Nanking, Yesterday The Wang-Yada conversations were resumed this afternoon, is learned reliably that rapid strides were made towards an early actilement for the major issues, (particularly of the Nanking and Tsinan incidents. . ..

The subjects of tariff autonomy and treaty revision were also considered at some length and although no official statement is forthcoming it is believed the conference expects to dispose of these questions without undue difficulty.

A. Chinese official speaking to Reuter's correspondent, said that, speaking generally, a most friend-

"Sincere Desire"

Chinese official circles consider the attitude of the Japanese representatives as thoroughly reasonable, and indicative, of a sincere desire ble when both Adam and Allan ap- for a speedy settlement of quespear together. Both Eye and the tions which have proved thorny ones cabaret girl had great difficulty in in Tokyo and Nanking during the

It is understood that some difference arose in connection with the settlement of the Nanking incident, but it is generally stated that when the conversations are resumed on October 22, all differences will be easily and quickly cleared up.

Manchuria, and the Chinese and Japanese interests in that area, were not discussed this afternoon, ac-Cincinn-goers will, be delighted to cording to an official announcement, that the arrangements for the carn from a special advertisement and thus far there is no indica- coservance of Armistice Day Shots Fired in Dark

Nanking, Yesterday

the outrage without success. . to members of the conference and them a certain number of seats at their wives .- Reuter.

PING PONG

FINAL OF LADIES' TOURNAMENT

to be-all dead. The leading players decided, the finalists being Miss lowing is the programme:-Repre-Wong Yuen-lan, of the Rhenish presented at the Cenotaph to be Church Club. The match resulted in in position by 10.50 a.m. a rather easy win for the first His Excellency the Officer Adnamed young lady in two straight ministering the Government arrives sets-3-1; 3-0.

Miss Violet Ng Ting-ting distinguished Chinese lady teacher, gave away the prizes to the successful winners of the Ping-Pong League and the Singles!

Championships. After the match Mr. Ng Taiping, the President of the Ping Pong League, thanked the gather-Mr. F. G. Pen da Silva, Secretary ing for their attendance and es-

SOCCER

ARMY TEAM IN LAI WAH

The following team has been chosen to represent the Army in the semi-final, Lai Wah Cup Com-The Manila Shows are novel in petition, to be played on Saturday lay a wreath at the Cenotaph.

> (R.A.M.C.) (Capt.), Sgt. Skiggs (2nd K.O.S.B.); Pte. Everest (2nd Officer Administering, the Govern-K.O.S.B.), Pte. Stock (2nd K.O.S.B.), ment. Barclay (1st Queen's), Sgt. presentatives of Public Bodies. Caldicott (1st Queen's)

Reserves: Cpl. Dodson (R.A.M.C.), dependently. Pte. Alexander (2nd K.O.S.B.), Pte. Canter (1st Queen's)

Y.M.C.A. 2nd XI. in a match King's Park on Thursday against Queen's Regt "A". Bully-off at Murray Parade ground at 11 a.m. 5.00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. will play in and 11.02 a.m. colours:-W. Borrowman, E. Sewell, W. McIntyre, W. E. Price, SCOTCH WHISKY GETS FINE [F. S. W. Smith, G. Mitchell, " Tate, J. Purvis, T. Seddon, W. Smith, R. Dormer.

> Lord Lambourne, Lord-Lieutenan rimental chapel, Warley.

> > COUNT THE Sec Page 3.



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LOCAL PLANS ARE OUTLINED

SAME AS LAST YEAR

His Majesty, announces the Colonial Secretary, has approved same lines as last year. Permission is also given for the broadcasting of the Cenotaph service.

Great excitement was caused in The Very Reverend The Dean of sweep of this drawn of the French residence this evening, when the have Matins on November 11 at 9.45 were placed on the conference table. | der to give ample time to all those round the residence and searched municate direct with the various the area for the perpetrators of bodies who generally apply for special representation at Later Dr. Wang gave a banquet Cenotaph with a view to allotting

> the Cathedral service. It is proposed to allot special seats in the Gathedral to members of the Executive and Legislative Council and to the Consular Body.

... The Arrangements The dress for the occasion wil At the Hong Kong University be Reviews Order. Those in pos-Wong Sui-lan, of the Chung Shen sentatives of the Navy, Army and Athletic Association, and Miss of other organisations officially re-

at 10.55 a.m.

At 10.56 pipers of the K.O.S.B., will play the lament "Flowers or the Forest."

At 10.58 Buglers of the Queen's Regt. will sound the "Last Pest." Officers will salute. Other Ranks stand to attention. The position of attention will be held by all ranks until the end of "Reveille". One gun will be fired at 11 a.m. from Murray Parade ground to

Two minutes silence. One gun will be fired from Murray Parade ground to mark the end of the two minutes silence. Buglers of the Queen's Royal Regt. will sound "Reveille." Hymn "O God, our help in ages

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will Wreaths will then be laid by the Gunner Fletcher (31st H. Bty. Commander in Chief, China Station,

Departure of His Excellency the

Wreaths; will then be laid by re-Troops will then march off . Wreaths will be laid by private

individuals.

Two Salutes A position is reserved for Mill tary Officers attending the ceremony

The following will represent the on the western half of the north face of the square. A salute will be fired from

> During the ceremony H.E. the Officer Administering the Govern-On the limmediate right will be Monument at 4 p.m. yesterday. drawn up the R.A.O.B., Mercantile The deceased lady was the Marine, Old Comrades' Association, daughter of a former manager of the Royal Marines, the S.N.O., the Astor House Hotel, Hong Kong. R.N. and R.A.F. parties. On the Much sympathy will be felt with Immediate left will be the Girl her mother, four sisters and five Guides, Boy Scouts, H.K.V.D. brothers, four of whom are well

Queen's Royal Regiment will be 'Vas of the P. & O. Bank and A. F. located on the west and east sides . Vas.

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LANE, CRAWFORD'S GARAGE.

of the Cenotaph respectively, and, facing, the monument, with their backs to the harbour, will be drawn up the band of the Borderers.

The eastern corner of the Cenotaph plot (nearest to the Hong Kong Club) will accommodate the Naval Officers, and Foreign: Government and Consular representatives.

On the western corner will stand the Army Officers, the St. John Ambulance Brigade, E.A.S.M.A. and the British Legation representa-

YOUNG LADY'S DEATH

The death occurred on Saturday after an illness of two years, of ment and members of the Execu- Miss Celeste Maria Vaz (Vas), who tive and Legislature Councils will was only 15 years of age. She was stand facing the Cenotaph with formerly at the Belilios Public their backs to the Supreme Court. School. The funeral passed the

Corps. the General Officer Com- known in the Colony. Messrs. manding representing the Army. C. F. Vas, of the Eastern The pipers of the K.O.S. Bor- Extension Telegraph Co., G. A. Vas derers, and the buglers of the 1st of the Yokohama Specie Bank, E. L.

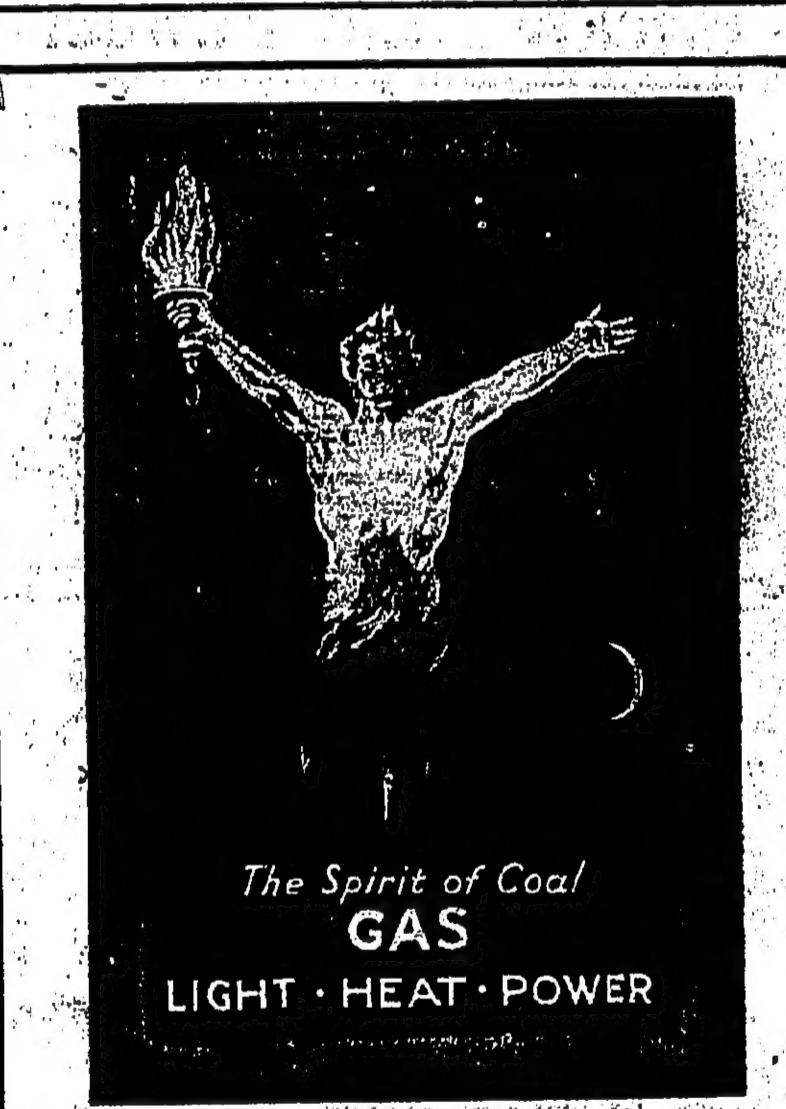
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A. M. Rumjahn

Extras 20

Total....

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Friendly Matches

Batting first, the Bachelors pil-

out. Col. Christian, bowling un

wickets for 65 and Lt.-Col. Wyatt

Hayward gave the "Married" XI.

ed up 51 runs before he succumb-

C. E. Ableson, b Wyatt

Rev. E. K. Quick, c Gillingham,

b Christian

H. Owen Hughes, b Christian

J. Bonnar, l.b.w., b Wyatt ...

Capt. Weir, not out

H. V. Parker, b Wyatt

V. W. M. Stanion, c Thorp, b

Wyatt

C. D. Wales, b Wyatt

A. Reid, b Christian

G. R. Vallack, not out

Christian23

Capt. N. Thorp, b Reid

Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Married

A. W. Hayward, b Parker

G. R. Sayer, I.b.w., bl Quick

A. Gillingham, c Stanion, 1

E. J. R. Mitchell, c 'Abelson,

H. R. Remington, c Owen

b Vallack

Hughes, b Parker

W. B. Cornaby, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Vallack 9.5 0 13

UNIVERSITY v. C.C.C.

Batsmen had the upper hand

University

S. R. Kermani, c & B Oliver 15

Total (for 5 wkts., dec.) 148

M. B. Osman, R. Leong, F. S.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Chen and S. C. Ho did not bat.

Omar 8 , 1

W. Fritz 5 2

Kitchell 25 0 23

0 H. P. Lim, c Lee, b Lam

0 A. Kitchell, b Lam

1 E. Zimmern, c Lam, b A. T. Lee

O A. B. Hamson, c A. T. Lee,

Extras

b E. A. Lee

Total (for T wkts.) (CLL Lt6

F. E. Oliver, c A. T. Lee, b Lam

Craigengower C.C.

A. T. Lee, st E. Zimmern, b.

C. W. Lam, not out

Owen Hughes ... 4'

O. Moor, b Christian

accounted for five for 56.

Scores:

Sirdar Khan 5 1

A. M. Rumjahn . . 8.3 2

J. M. A. Rumjahn 7 0

A. R. Sufflad 3

M. P. Madar 6

Randall, c Madar, b

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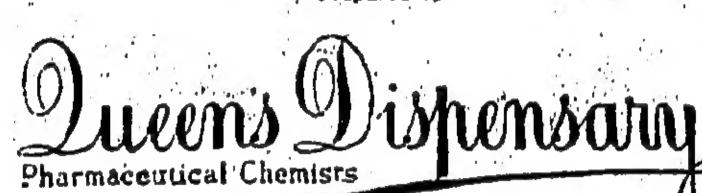
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K.C.C.'S VICTORY

TWO MATCHES IN CRICKET LEAGUE

INDIAN'S MIXED SUCCESS

Two matches in the Cricket League were played on Saturday. Kowloon Cricket Club defeated the Indians in division I, and the Indians beat the Police in division II. Midshipman Green, R.N. made a century in a friendly match.

League 1

K.C.C. v. INDIAN R.C.

In an interesting game, Kowloon C.C., on their own ground defeated Indian Recreation Club by six wickets. The visitors started shakily but

a useful partnership for the fourth MARRIED v. SINGLE AT H.K.C.C wicket between Rumjahn (47) and A. H. Madar (46) changed their outlook somewhat, until Goodwin, "Married" and "Single" at the who had been bowling for twelve Hong Kong Cricket Club was left overs without much success, came on for a second spell and wrought nine wickets, declared, and 126 for havoe towards the end by taking five wickets in his last three overs. Ross (4 for 32) helped to dismiss the I.R.C. for a total of 128. Kowloon C.C. had to contend with some exceptionally keen fielding at the commencement of their innings but a steady partnership between Ramsay (22) and E. C Fincher (23) paved the way for Ernie Fincher to knock off the runs necessary for a victory, the latter scoring forcefully for 64 not out Scores:-

Indian R.C. A. el Arculli, l.b.w., b Ross ... S. A. Ismail, run out A. H. Rumjahn, c Goodwin, b Ross A. R. Minu, c Brace, b Ross . 4. H. Madar, b Goodwin , S. A. Curreem, b Goodwin. Ismail, c Ramsay, b Ross S. Ackber, b Goodwin A. S. Suffiad, b Goodwin A. K. Minu, b Goodwin S. H. Ismail, not out Extras

> Total 128. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Goodwin14 Ross12 Ramsay 3 E. F. Fincher ... 4 Lee Kowlon C.C. W. Brace, c S. A. Ismail, b Arculli A. W. Ramsay, b A. R. Minu E. C. Fincher, c Suffiad, Arculli E. F. Fincher, not out S. Jex. b Curreem F. Goodwin, not out Extras

Total (for 4 wkts.) ... 134 G. Lee, A. E. Silkstone, N. H. Ross, H. Overy and Capt. Vedder

did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Arculli 9 Curreem12 A. R. Minu 6 A. H. Madar 3 A. S. Suffiad 1 0.

League II I.R.C. 2ND v. POLICE

At Sockumpoo, Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI. defeated Police Re- drew with Craigengower C.C. creation Club by 33 runs.

Consistent scoring on the part of for the fifth wicket for the Uni- N. Mackay, l.b.w., b Booker . the earlier batsmen was respon- versity, brought the score from 64 F. S. W. Smith, c Davies, b' sible for the home team putting runs to 148 and had their wickets | Eldridge up the respectable total of 156 intact when the innings was de- W. M. Gittins, l.b.w., b Booker runs, A. Butt with 87 to his credit, clared. Alexander, taking six wickets for of 70 not out, averted defeat for R. E. Lindsell, c Fletcher, b 40 was the most successful bowl- the visitors.

er for the Police. Collecting 114 runs for the loss throughout, the best analysis on of six wickets, the visitors looked either side being A. T. Lee's 8 for like securing a victory when 20. Scores:-J. M. A. Rumjahn came on and accounted for four opposing bats- E. A. Lee, b Omar 18 men for 17 runs. Scores:-

Indian R.C. 2nd XL M. P. Madar, l.b.w., b Lacey 15 A. Butt, c Randall, b Lacey : 37 D. Laing, b Omar N. B. Kitchell, c. & b Lacey .. 22 F. Zimmern, not out 42 D. Mohamed, b Alexander ... 26 D. K. Samy, run out R. Nazarin, c Randall, b

Sirdar Khan, b Alexander ... M. Rumjahn, b. Alexander M. R. Abbas, b Alexander ... A. R. Suffiad, b Alexander ... Rahmin, b Alexander: J. M. A. Rumjahn, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

B. G. Baker 3 0 Police R.C. B. G. Baker. l.b.w. b Sirdar

8 U. M. Omar, not out Hunter, c Rumjahn, b Suffad 18 B. W. Bradbury, b A. T. Lee A. E. Lacey, C. Kitchell, b. L. R. C. Reed, b. A. T. Lee ... Madar ... Sourbutts, not out C. F. Alexander, c Nazarin, b A. M. Rumjahn 19

W. W. Williamson, b J. M. A.

D. Fritz and another did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. E. A. Let F. Zimmern 2 Leong 2

RECREIO v. QUEEN'S

The 1st Batt. Queen's Royal Regiment easily defeated Club do Reereio at King's Park.

The soldiers compiled 192 runs (towards which Bingham contributed 44) and then dismissed the home team for 78.

D. Xavier took four wickets for 38 for Recreio. Miles and Haggard, for the visitors, shared eight wickets between them for 32 and 16, respecively. Scores:-1st Queen's Regt.

Underdown, c Guterres, b D. Xavier 10 The annual fixture between Larkin, .. c Remedios, b D. Burton, b D. Xavier unfinished, the totals being 163 for Elliott, c D. Xavier, b Silva . Keen, c d'Almada; b Sousa . respectively when stumps were Miles, c Noronha, b Carvalho Bingham, retired Rowbottom, c & b D. Xavier ed up 163 of which Owen Hughes Haggard, c & b Carvalho ... collected 34 and Capt. Weir 29 not Hartridge, run out Martin, not out 24 tiringly for 23 overs captured four Extras

> Total 192 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

very good start and had knockto Parker. Gillingham and D. Kavier10 Capt. Thorp added 20 and 18. Remedios 3 21 Lopes 8 Club de Recreio

19 D. P. Kavier, c Hartridge, b 51iles ---- 11 18 G. O. Danenberg, c Larkin, b Bingham

5 D. Lopes, c'Larkin, b Miles . H. M. Xavier, c Bingham, b Miles F. H. Carvalho, b Haggard . OL. J. Guterres, c Burton, b . Miles F. J. Remedios, b Haggard ... G. A. Noronha, b Haggard :. Total (for 9 wkts., dec) 163 C. d'Almada, b KeenC M. Sousa, not out

L. J. Silva, c Larkin, b Haggard Extras BOWLING ANALYSIS.

9 Bingham 8 Haggard 5 Vallack 20 Keen 1 1 0

C.S.C.C. 2ND v. K.C.C. 2ND

In a low scoring match at Happy - to Civil Service C.C. 2nd XL by Total (for 6 wkts.) ... 126 one wicket. Lt.-Col. Wyatt, Col. Christian,

The visitors, after scoring 6 C. J. James and J. E. Hancock did runs for three wickets, were well on the way to putting up a big total when Eldridge and Fletcher, W. given the ball late, played a great 2 part in dismissing the side for 95. the former getting three wickets 1 for 9 and the latter 2 for 5.

The only batsman to get into double figures for Civil Service, Kelly knocked up 45 in fine style. The home team had only one wicket in hand when they passed their opponents' total and went on to make

At Pokfulam, the University 118. Scores: Kowloon C.C. 2nd XL F. Zimmern and Lam, partners G. A. V. Hall, b Kelly

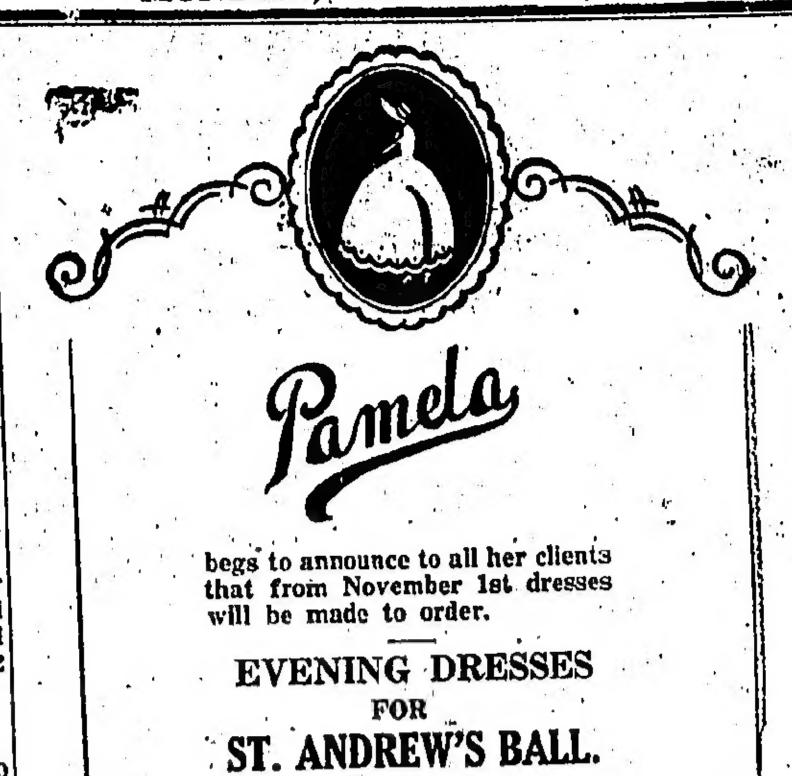
F. Hamblin, e Grimmitt, b Eldridge

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AQUATIC SPORTS SATURDAY'S EVENTS AT

VETERAN WINS 1/4 MILE

THE V.R.C.

nnce at the annual aquatic Vicoria ' Recreation Club on Saturday afterthree championship events were decided. These ship, the 100 yards Ladies' Champlenship and 100 yards Boys' Cham-

tors in the Quarter Mile event- vice. C. J. Cooke, L. R. Pereira and D. Lyon, and this was easily won by Cooke, the veteran swimmer, who equalled the last record put up by D. Lyon in 1924.

In the first length, Pereira was leading. However, Cooke kept up his pace. Pereira was going strong at first but Cooke was following close from behind while Lyon' was also going well but at a few paces behind the two. There was no change, with the exception that Cooke was gradually heading for the lead. He then drew level with Percira and was leading throughout from the ninth length, and was easily the winner. Pereira put up a fine struggle but Lyon was left at a distance. The times were: Cooke, 5.49 sees.; Pereira, 5.55 secs.

The Ladies' Race The 100 yards Ladies' Championship attracted the following competitors:-M. George, P. Hunt, D. Hunt and D. George. In the first length, P. Hunt was leading, but she conceded her position in the second length to M. George who throughout. rest, however, tried hard but failed to wipe out M. Hunt's advantage. D. Hunt made a fine effort and was next to the winner.

The times were:--M. George, 91.1/5 secs.; D. Hunt, 95.3/5 secs. Boys Do Well

In the 100 yards Boys' (under 15) Championship there were four competitors:-J. Amery, F. Sterling, A. Dalziel and R. Wood.

The boys did quite well in this event. Amery, however, was by far the stronger swimmer and was leading throughout. Sterling kept | up well while the rest was left for a good distance behind.

The times were: -Amery, 72.1/5 secs.; Sterling 84.1/5 secs.

Team Race In the 100 yards Team Race there was only the VR.C. team who swam a test, returning the following time:-D. Lyon, 64 secs.; J. R. Johnstone, 62 sees.; S. V. Gittens, 64.2/5 secs.; L. R. Pereira, 66 secs.; C. J. Cooke, 69 secs.; W. S. Kerr, 73 secs.

High Diving

In the High Diving competition there were two competitors and the prize was won by E. A. da Roza with 84 points. The other competitor was S. D. Igglesdon who obtained 74 points. 150 Yards Handicap

In the 150 yards Handicap for Members three started. J. R. Johnstone was scratch man, the other two being H. M. Remedios and W. Foraita. It was a good race between Remedios and Foraita with Johnstone unable to overcome his handicap. . Remedios and Foraita finished only one fraction of second behind each other, the times being Remedios 1.55.1/5 secs. and Foraita 1.55.2/5 secs.

Sunday's Events Yesterday two more championship events were decided at the V.R.C. in connection with their an-

nual aquatic sports meeting. 'C. J. Cooke showed up to advan- polo ball. D. Lyon shone in this tage in the Long Plunge in which event, throwing the full length of a correct entry and the keeping of the bath with many inches to a straight course in the water en- spare. The official measurement abled him to cover a much great- for this throw was 69 ft. 6 ins. er distance than any of the other Pte. Rodgers was the only other competitors. Cooke won the event competitor and his best throw was comfortably with a plunge of 66 ft. 59 ft. 6 Ins. 111/2 ins., after being already well As there have not been sufficient in the lead with 66 ft. 7 ins. re- entries, it was announced that the gistered in his first plunge.

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Division I.

Aston Villa 3, Bolton 5. Burnley 2, Blackburn 2. Bury 0, Wednesday 4. Cardi. 20, Sunderland 1. Leeds 4, Manchester C. 1. Leiceter 10, Portmouth 0. liverpool 2, Huddersfield 3. Manchester U. 1, Birmingham 0. Newcastle 0, Arsenal 3. Shefield U. 2. Derby 1. West Ham 2, Everton 4. Division II.

Hull 1, Stoke 3. Middlesbro' 4, Blackpool 1. Millwall 2. West Brom. 2. Notts, C. 1, Notts. Forest 1. ldham 1, Chelsea 0. Port Vale 3, Clapton O. 0. Preston 2, Swansea 2. Reading 4, Bradford 0. Southampton 1, Barnsley 2. Tottenham 2, Grimsby 1. Wolves 2, Bristol C. 1.

Division III (S.) Bristol R. 2, Brentford 0. Crystal Pal. 0, Chariton 2. Fulham 4, Merthyr 0. Gillingham 1, Exeter 3. Newport 0, Northampton 3. Plymouth 1, Southend 1. Queen's P.R. 0, Bournemouth 0. Swindon 1, Norwich 2. Torquay 5, Brighton 1. Walsall 0, Coventry 0. Watford 3, Luton 2.

Division III (N.) Accrington 0, Ashington 1. Bradford C. 3, Doncaster 0. Carlisle 4, Nelson 0. Crewe 1, Rochdale 1. Halifax 1, Chesterfield 1. Hartlepools 0, South Shields 5. Lincoln 5, Barrow 0. Rotherham 2. Darlington 0. Stockport 6, Wrexham 2. Tranmere 1. New Brighton 3. Wigan 1, Southport 0.

Scottish League. Airdrie 2, Falkirk 3. Ayr 4, Queen's Park 2. Celtic 1. Rangers 2. Cowdenbeath 2, Raith R. 0. Hearts 1, Hibernians 1. Motherwell 4, Hamilton 3. Partick T. 2, Clyde 0. St. Johnstone 2. Dundee 2. St. Mirren 5, Kilmarnock 4. Third Lanark 1, Aberdeen 3 .--

petitor was a good second with a distance of 64 ft, 2 ins. registered in his last plunge. Previously he did 51 ft. 81/2 ins. in the first plunge and 62 ft. in the second. The third man was also a Chinese (Ko Yau-cheung whose best plunge covered 54 ft. 10 ins.

The other competitors were S. E. Edgar and L/Cpl. Branch.

No Harbour Race

The next event was throwing the

Club's harbour race for Chinese Cornwall Chu. a Chinese com- will not be held to-day.

LAWN BOWLS

RECREIO "A," DIVISION II. **CHAMPIONS**

THE DECIDING MATCH

Congratulations to Club de Recreio "A" for winning the junior division of the Lawn Bowls. League. In their last match of the season on Saturday, they convincingly accounted for Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Taikoo Recreation Club defeated For the first time since the war Civil Service C.C. and incidentally German football team played in displaced the latter from the run-London yesterday and won. The ners-up berth. Craigengower match took place at Wimbledon be- juniors, playing away, unexpectedtween a team representing the ly beat Kowloon Cricket Club and were the Quarter Mile Champion- Berlin Football Association and 11 are now occupying the fourth posi-, chosen from clubs in the Isthmian tion in the table with an equal League. The Germans played an number of victories and reverses

Saturday's results in division Il

RECREIO "A" v. R.H.K.Y.C.

Kong Yacht Club by shots. ultimate result of the race. Scores:-

Yacht Club Recreio "A" Deacon C. F. Vas Bentley F. X. Soares C. A. Lopes Carpenter P. A. Yvanovich L. J. Davies (skip) (skip) Sutton ... H. Alves Murdoch C. Rodrigues Wood

C. Marques A. L. Shields A. Ribeiro (skip) (skip) E. Abraham F. X. Silva P. W. Ramsay L. C. R. Sousa T. H. Brayfield C. G. Silva G. Edwards R., F. Luz (skip)

TAIKOO v. C.S.C.C.

On their own green, Taikoo Recreation Club defeated Civil Service Cricket Club by 17 shots. Scores:--

Civil Service Taikoo R.C. ·L. Whant D. Young W. J. Bickford C. S. Cameron Hollands J. Sloan S. E. Alderman D. Munro (skip) (skip) F. H. Holdman D. C. Spiers L. E. Longbottom 17 secs. S. Hope R. T. Taylor E. Moore (skip) (skip) S. Eccleshall R. M. Keown C. E. Jones Craig J. R. Archibald T. Young J. Massey H. McKechnie (skip)

KOWLOON V. C.C.C.

Crossing the harbour, Craigengower Cricket Club defeated Kowloon Cricket Club by 12 shots. One rink tied at 18-18. Scores:-Kowloon C.C. Craigengower H. Gittins Pearse Cavanagh G. Wragge W. Nicholson J. R. Robinson H. Beer B. Petheram (skip) F. K. Modi E. D. Shank T. B. Smith S. Flegg J. Howe T. Lunny F. G. Herridge A. A. Razack (skip) (skip) A. E. Coates Burford D. K. Kharas L. Jack

(skip) The positions in the League to date are:-

J. T. Lewis

F. T. Knott

C. J. Tacchi

W. W. Hirst

P. W. D. L. Pta Recreio "A"16 13 0 3 Taikoo R.C.15 11 0 4 22 Civil Service C.C. 16 10 1 5 21 Craigengower C.C. 16 8. 0 8 16 Kowloon B.G.C. .. 15 7 1 7 15 Kowloon C.C.16 6 1 9 13

> COUNT THE "MAILS." See Page 3.

Recreio "B"15 5 1 9 11

East Point R.C. .. 16 4 0 12 8

Yacht Club15 4 0 11

S.C.A.A. SPORTS

BORDERERS WIN OPEN RELAY RACE

SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The South China Athletic Assoiation held their sixth annual ath, letic sports meeting on their ground at Caroline Hill yesterday, in the presence of a large gathering of interested spectators. There were 24 events on an in-

teresting programme. Owing to the large number of entrants in the various events, necessitating several heats, an early start was made, the first race the 100 yards dash being run off at 10.30 a.m. The interest of the spectators was maintained throughout the

day, every event being closely contested and some were attended by exciting finishes. The 800 metres open relay race which was run off at 4.30 p.m., was the chief attraction of the meeting. Several of Winning handsomely on two the Colony's speedy teams were rinks on their own green, Club de entered in this event and there Recreio "A" defeated Royal Hong was a lot of speculation as to the

The Hong Kong, Volunteers were much fancied for the event but their supporters received a rude shock when they were able to secure only third place, being defeated by the K.O.S.B., and the 24 Club de Recreio in a gruelling race in which the competitors had to go all out to get in front and stay

At the conclusion of the sports the prizes were distributed by Mrs. Kotewall, wife of the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D., who was thanked by Mr. Li Yau-tsun, Chairman of the Association. The results were as follow:-

100 Metres' Dash .-- 1, Wong Shiu-leung; 2, Mak Kwok-chun; 3. Ip Pak-wa. Time: 11.3/5 secs. 100 Metres Students' Race (Open to S.C.A.A. Schools).-1, Lam King-lai; 2, Fok Man-kit; 3, Lui Tam-yau. Time: 15.9/10 secs. 110 Metres High Hurdles.-1; Lee Fuk-san; 2, Lau Kau; 8, Wong

Shiu-leung. Time: 19 secs. 100 Metres Flat Race (Open to S.C.A.A. Boy Scouts).—(A) Shin Kwok-sui; 2, Kwok Wai-cho; 3, Luk Tat-hang. Time: 151/2 secs. 14 (B),1, Pun Kai-cheung; 2, Leung Kau-ho; 3, Lam Cho-him. Time:

800 Metres Race -1, Cheng Lui-16 mui; 2, Leung Mo-yeung; 3, Leung Yin-chau. Time: 2 mins. 28 secs. Discus Throwing.-1, Ng Sauyan; 2, Leung Mo-yeung; 3, Ho Shiu-shu. Distance: 23.96 metres. 100 Metres Race (Members' Handicap).-1, Tam Ping; 2, Tin Yukon; 3, Chan Tak-chiu.

100 Metres Handicap (for students of S.C.A.A. Schools) .-- 1, Tsang Ah-chau; 2, Lam King-lai; 3. Han Ching-to.

200 Metres Dash .-- 1, Mak Kwokchau; 2, Ip Pak-wa; 3, Wong Shiuleung. Time: 26 secs. 800 Metres Relay Race (Open to Boy Scouts).-1, 14th Troop; 2, 15th Troop; 2, 8th Troop. Time: 1 min. 43 secs.

High Jump .-- 1, Cheng Wing-19 yau; 2, Leung Iu-tsoi; 3, Lau Mau. Height: 5 feet 3 ins. . 100 Metres Veterans' Race (age

35 years and over) .-- 1, Hung Yauchau; 2, Chau Tak-chiu; 3, Mak 24 Cheuk-yu. 400 Metres Race.-1, Mak Kwok-

chun; 2, Ip Pak-wa; 3, Tang Yansheung. Time: 58.3/5 secs. Run, Hop, Step and Jump .-- 1, 18 Sze To-kwong; 2, Lau Kau; 3 Leung Iu-tsoi. 200 Metres Race (Members' Han-

dicap) .- 1, Chan Yu-tin; 2, Shek Chung-shan; 3, Tin Yuk-on. Putting the Shot (12 pounds) .-1. Ng Sau-yan; 2, Sung Iu-tak; 8

metres. 200 Metres Low Hurdles .- 1, Li mins. 21.2/5 secs. Fuk-san; 2, Leung Wing-chiu; 3, Leung Kam-kwong. Time: 30 secs.

Javelin Throw .- 1, Leung Moyeung; 2, Li Fuk-san; 3, Chan Kwong-iu. Distance: 85.05 metres. 100 Metres Ladies' Nomination. Wan Kwong-ting; 8, Miss Yuen teers Machine Gun Co. Pui-cheung and Hung Yau-sheung.

2, Chan Kwong-iu; 3, Cheung Kwong-wah; (B), 1, Chung Chan-Wing-yau. Distance: 6.18 metres, lam; 2, Ho Siu-min; 3, Lau Shu-1.500 Metres Race.-1, Fung kam.



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C.C.C. ENTERTAIN GERMAN CLUB IN TENNIS

TOURNEY Craigengower entertained the German Club at tennis yesterday, winning seven of the nine sets (67 games to 32). Scores:-H. Howard and E. B. Hamson

(Craigengower):lost to O. Neidt and F. Artlepp 5- 6 beat O. May and B. Soltau . 8-3 beat A. Schroter and G. V. Ehren

22-11 Kelly W. Howard and G. (Craigengower):beat O. Neidt and F. Artlepp' 8- 3 beat O. May and B. Soltau . 8- 8 beat A. Schroter and G. V. Ehren 10- 4

A. B. Hamson and J. A. Victor (Craigengower):beat O. Neidt and F. Artlepp 6- 6 beat O. May and B. Soltau . 9- 1 lost to A. Schroter and G. V. Ehren

Total: Craigengower 67, German Club 32.

Li Fuk-san. Distance: 10.70 King-cheung; 2, Leung Yiu-chau; 3, Cheung Shiu-kwai. Time:

Pole Vault.-1, Li Yuk-san. 100 Metres official race (Handicap),-1, Chan Chun-sang; 2, Lau Shut-kan; 3, Shek Tak-on. 800 Metres Relay Race (Open to

-1, Miss Fung Wan-bing and Tin the Colony) .-- 1, K.O.S.B.; 2, Club Yuk-on; Miss Wong Kwai-ying and de Recreio; 8, Hong Kong Volun-Children's Race .- 1; Pau Yuk-Long Jump.-1, Sze To-kwong; chan; 2, Pau Yuk-min; 3, Wan

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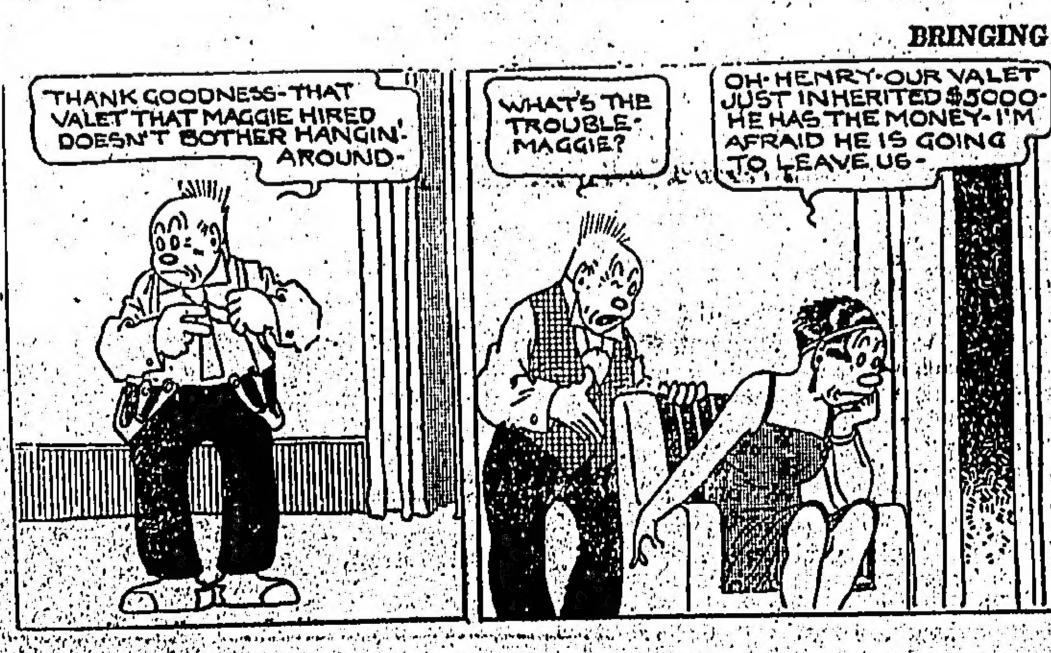
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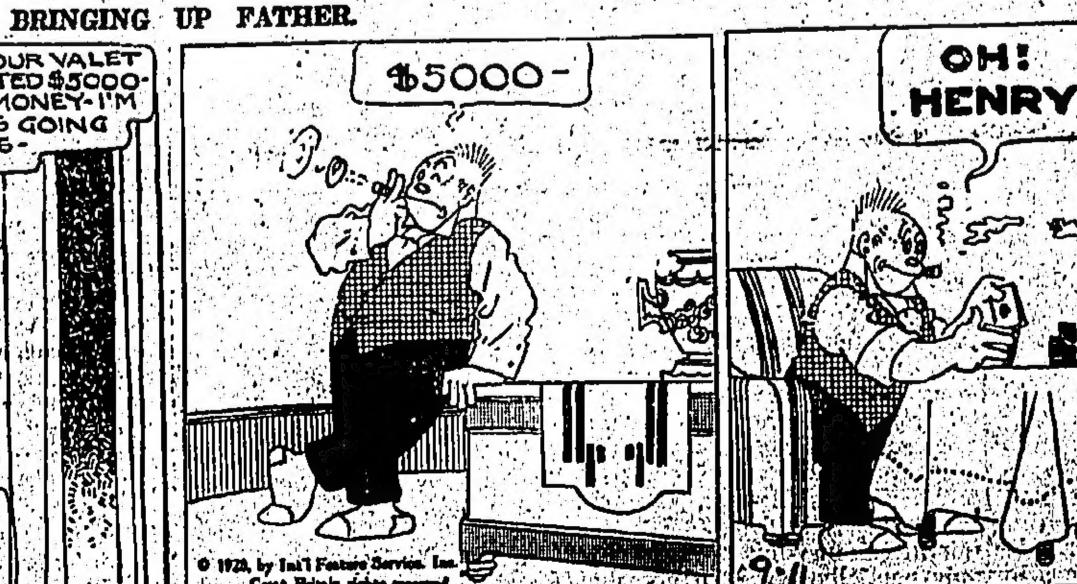
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CHAMPIONS WIN AGAIN

Eleven matches in the Hong Kong Amateur Football League were played on Saturday, the senior champions, Chinese Athletic Association, winning again, this time by 6 goals to 1. The results were:-

Division I.

DIV	ISIVII A.
Navy	6 H.K. Club 2 R.A.
Kowloon	0 South China
Police	3 Small Units
Queen's	2 Recreio
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	S. China B	.2	Small Units .	
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Division I

H.K.F.C. v. ATHLETIC

These teams met at the Club ground, Valley, before a large merits. crowd, the Athletic repeating their success of last year by win- NAVY v. ROYAL ARTILLERY R.N. ning 6 goals to one.

ander, Reid, Scott, Watson, Tram- Cape, Skull, King, Chawner. bitsky.

Leung Yuk-tong, Wong Shui-wa, Joyce, Jobe.

Referee, Captain Austin, R.A. gathering. dangerous from the start, Lam being away at camp. They kick- with a fine drive and Gosano (A.) played an excellent game and beating Bishop and putting ed off and forced a corner, which was striving hard for an opening scored the first four goals, brief attack by the University, across the Club goal. Reid was Leach skied over. Leach later but was carefully watched. Greig, on the left wing, ably but they soon tired, and from then dangerous for the Club but just tried two shots when in a difficult Queen's increased their lead helping him with his usual well on the sailors had matters pretty Reid again missed by inches from The Navy took the lead after the Queen's supporters, who were The Recreio team were not al- University goalie prevented a cross by Trambitsky but Chin- ten minutes' play, the R.A. goalie in great force, greeted the goal together "out of the picture," and much higher score. Jenks ran ese Athletic scored easily through running out, but Skull, the with enthusiasm. Recreio played made several good advances; but through and made an opening for Suen who received from Tso and Navy's centre, tipped over the pluckily and Ward just missed without finish. the Athletic leading 2 goals to nil Navy spoilt some good forward Gosano shot by the post with at the interval. The Club defence play through being off-side. The Dodds well beaten. The Queen's wing, sent across the field for wing. fell away in the second half, Lam R.A. had several golden oppor-played strongly and maintained Toal to run through and score. scoring nicely from a well-placed tunities to draw, but their shoot- their lead and won a fine open corner by Chan Kwong-iu and ing was very erratic. Lam increased the lead to four The second half started with

Comment sents the run of the play. Up to a Goals were missed on both the elusive Gosano well. Hooper big factor and Suen, Chan and ners. Tso were always dangerous. The defence was steady and Lai Yuktat and Leung Yuk-tong were the star players behind. Club should have scored in the first half and did not deserve to be two down at the interval. Logan goals ahead.

winning by 6 goals to 0.

Baldwin.

King-cheung, Leung Wing-tuk, Encouraged by this success Small a foul throw-in; Chan Sui-ping whistle came with a blank score Lau Mau, Ip Pak-wa.

R.A.O.C.

Sensational Start from Fung. South China evid- McGreavy equalised. ently intended getting in early, as following a brilliant run and centre by Ip Pak-wa, the Kowloon defence was beaten and Lau Mau scored with a fine low drive. half and it was soon obvious that Kowloon could not shake off their Small Units had shot their bolt. opponents and from a perfect Only magnificent defensive work

The game had hardly been re- but their finishing was poor, and Tin, Wang, Tam, Du.

started before Ip Pak-wa with a Small Units held out until five Referee: Sgt. Clark, R.A. heading a nice goal from a wellsparkling run, put over and, the minutes from time, when Wood Kowloon kicked off and South judged centre. ball striking Eastman, went by only partially saved a hot shot China attacked but Hast relieved The Airmen held their own Angus for China's fourth goal. from Howarth, and Fraser had an well and following pressure, Kow- throughout the first half, Gallag-

ly through Pile and McKelvie, but net. Lau Mau ran right through and Result:eat Angus easily, while Fung scored after the goal keeper had to run out to save.

attacking.

did not do badly. Sime had a gruelling time, and hold the opposing forwards. Pile and McKelvie worked very hard and were the pick of a poor for-

the forward line, Ip Pak-wa and went down to the Queen's in a fine and Angus saved well in the clos-Lai Tin-choy giving a fine dis-sporting struggle by 2 goals to ing stages. play. Fung, Leung and Lau com- nil. o pleted the clever movements open- Teams:ed up by the wingers. The defence was not severely tried but Hooper, Sharpe; Byrne, Hill, Waddington and Blacklock played nil. was reliable on critical occasions Morris; Hibbert, Richardson, very smart football. The locals of and Pau brought off one great Caunter, Barclay, Caldecott. save in the closing stages.

Athletic won the toss and The R.A. had a weak team interval by I goal to nil.

shortly afterwards with a big R.A. pressing, but the ball soon Both teams were all out from shot. Suen signalised his appear- found its way to the other end the start and Queen's maintained shoot in. Recreio made a last ance by scoring two more goals in for a feeble shot to be made. their early promise by playing old time style and Club got con- Chawner, on the Navy left wing, very strong football solation with a good effort by played well. From one of his Caldecott and Barclay were Scott after fine work by McBride centres Jones sent in a stinging ever dangerous and Richardson and Trambitsky. Mann, running through, put in Hill played a strong game in a The score altogether misrepre- a shot, which beat the goalie. good half back line and watched

certain point Club were as good sides through poor shooting. and Dodds did well behind. as their opponents, but the Chin- The final stages were in favour | For Recreio Gosano, ever a ese forwards' opportunism was a of the Navy who ran out win- trier, was very closely watched

Result:-Navy 2 POLICE v. SMALL UNITS

Played on St. Joseph's ground was not at his best and had a day at Happy Valley, this League off but Bishop and Stewart play- match was disappointing, neither ward and Scott and Trambitsky made two changes from the team tainly superior but were not six Estall deputising for Clarke in were at home to the Small Units the post. KOWLOON v. SOUTH CHINA Skinner hit the cross-bar with a in the Small Units half, and from centres wasted through the inside Wednesday, 24th.—C. Coy. 1st beautifully judged drive, while a clearance the Small Units left forwards hanging back. There was the usual large from the rebound Waterfield wing broke away and forced a crowd at the Railway ground. headed just wide. A moment corner.

Referee, Staff-Sgt. Gilbert, had hard luck with a drive which scored. The same player gave his Result:hit the side of the net with Estall side the lead when he ran beaten. Fraser had hard luck through on his own. The match started sensational- with a drive which hit the up-

Half-time:-

Small Units 1 Police 1 Play deteriorated in the second corner by Lai Tin-choy, Fung by Wood and Dodshon prevented This 2nd Division Game resultheaded into the net and China led Police from piling up a big score. ed in a fine fight and Kowloon Played on the Club ground at On the first day the visitors openlatter ran in to beat Wood from dington, Blacklock.

The visitors led at the interval close range. From now on Police China A:— Chan So; Lau, succession.

by 3 goals to nil.

Were continually on the attack, Cheung; Lo, Fung, Chung; Chiu, The Athletic took the lead after

Police 8 Small Units 1 Police: — Estall: The whistle blew with China Wynne; McGreavy,

Shepherd, Cornwall. Kowloon's experimental team | Small Units:-Wood; Dodshon, interval. was not a success. Angus did Basham; McCausland, Skinner, Kowloon restarted smartly and though their feeding of the forwell in goal despite the score and Morgan; Jenkins, Lyons, Smith, although South China shuffled wards was far from accurate.

2nd K.O.S.B.

RECREIO

Queen's

The match started amid gen-Club:-Logan; Holt, Bishop; Navy:-Ward; Morton, Corn-eral excitement as Recreio were McBride, Stewart, Massey; Alex- wall; Moss, Cobb, Jones; Mann, the first to dash for goal but the Queen's defence was steady and showing distinct promise. Royal Artillery: - Fletcher; Gosano was robbed on the line by Chinese Athletic: — Yik Chan- Oliver, Nellis; Cotton, Fuller, Hooper. Marques made a great pong; Lo Wai-man, Lai Yuk-tat; Maltby: Bacon, Oliver, Leach, save from the Queen's forwards where Caldecott and Barclay Lam Yuk-ying, Wong Pak-chong, This match was played at following heavy pressure match—played at Sookumpoo, lead for his side as the result of a were ever dangerous raiders but

with a fine goal by Barclay and placed centres. Wong Pak-chong added another, goalie's head to enter the net. The and from a fine dash by Brown

> game on their merits. Comment

and Ward and Brown were very smart forward. C. Remedios was right back to form and Xavier kicked a fine length. Marques which were in the nature of Queen's specialities.

Division II

UNITS (ARMY)

Units pressed heavily and Smith rushed between the backs and sheet.

The Small Units tried hard in ly, as straight from the kick off right and, in the ensuing scrim- the second half to level up, and St. Joseph's:-Rocha; T. Leon-South China dashed away in great mage, Police were awarded a towards the finish were pressing ard, Hyder; Reed, Omar, Aycock; south Unina dashed away in great mage, Tonce which hotly but unsuccessfully, South Castilho, Souza, D. Leonard, M.C.C: 1st innings 406 runs style and Angus saved brilliantly penalty for hands, from which China defence holding them to the Wall Product of the Wall Pro China defence holding them to the Ward, Barrios.

South China "B" 2 Small Units 1

KOWLOON v. S. CHINA "A"

Kowloon attacked spasmodical- easy task to tap the ball into the loon were awarded a penalty her and Buckland both having which King converted at the hard luck with shots which missed by inches. second attempt.

Blacklock scored a fine goal | Half-time:shortly afterwards with a nice Brittain, low shot and although China Hudson, pressed hard, Angus and his Jessop; Pile, Howarth, Fraser, backs relieved in good style. for some time in the second half, Kowloon were leading 2-0 at the and both half back lines showed

Eastman and Guest had a big day Waterfield, Pepper.

Eastman and Guest had a big day Waterfield, Pepper.

Referee, Pipe Major Mackie, ior and Hannan brought Kow- the closing stages, and the Athlethe Kowloon half backs could not QUEEN'S REGT. v. CLUB DE smartly, and Tin scored a nice more goals, both of which were goal, and the inside right scored scored by their inside right. lagain with a swift low shot after This match at King's Park at a nice pass from Chan So. China tracted a great crowd and after a pressed heavily but Kowloon were South China were brilliant in fine struggle the King's Park lads not leaving anything to chance

Comment

Kowloon Reserves were very Regt.: - Dodds; bright and Hast, Robson, Hannan, were well balanced and their however, against their heavier Recreio: -- Marques; Xavier, early lead upset their oppon-South China won by clever for- Sousa; C. Remedios, A. Remedios, ents, who, however, made a good opponents, and on several occa-South China won by clever for Sousa; C. Remedice, and Sousa, C. Remedice, and Sousa, Sions were unitary in the ward play and won on their Assumpçao; B. Gosano, Ward, A. fight. Chan So, Lau, Fung Man, the net. The game was only a kit, Tam Kong-pak, and Du Sze- few minutes old when the sailors in Referee:-L.S.B. A. Atkinson, chuen played good football for the losers who made a galiant strug-

gle to save the game. On the day's play Kowloon just deserved their win, the new men

K.O.S.B. RES. v. RECREIO

Suen Kam-shun, Chan Kwong-iu. Caroline Hill before a very small Richardson curved one nicely the K.O.S.B.'s winning by six fine solo effort. past Marques. Queen's led at the goals to nil, scoring two Half-time:-(in the first half and four in the started one man short, but were owing to some of the players Rocha came near for Recreio second. Toal, who was at centre,

The second half was mostly the and Hemmett added a fourth K.O.S.B.'s. Hart, on the right ofter a speedy run down the left Crawley obtained the next, Greig on the right flying down the wing to the corner flag; and sending across for Crawley to effort but could not reduce the big

lead of the K.O.S.B.'s. Result:--K.O.S.B. 6 Recreio 0

ST. JOSEPH'S v. EASTERN

These teams met at Happy Valley on Saturday and a keen 1. struggle resulted in a goalless draw. Eastern had rather more 1st Queen's 9. of the play throughout, but found the home defence in fine form, T. K.O.S.B. 9. had little chance with the goals Leonard doing especially well to hold the speedy Labhan. The spite of the absence of goals.

visited in turn, with the home Queen's, Happy. Referee: L/Sgt. team showing slightly superior Bunting, 2nd K.O.S.B. ed great games in a hopeless side showing to much advantage task. Reid had hard luck for- after the first 80 minutes. Police SOUTH CHINA "B" v. SMALL combination. A terrific drive tresday, 23rd.—20th H. Bty. from Labhan was splendidly R.A. v. C. Coy., 2nd K.O.S.B., Soofielded by Rocha, and at the other kumpoo. Referee: Pte. Jacques,

goal. Small Units were the first on Caroline Hill. For the first ten Eastern then pressed steadily rd. Referee: L/Cpl. Grieve, 2nd to threaten, and from a free kick minutes South China kept the ball and Labhan saw several of his K.O.S.B.

Half-time: No score. St. Joseph's went away with a R.A.M.C. The match presented a big sur-prise, as the South China for-across a fine centre, which Wynne lost a good opening from a free did well to keep his goal intact. K.O.S.B. v. 81st H. Bty. R.A., Soowards over-ran the Kowloon de- headed back for Estall to clear. kick. From the place kick the Rumjahn eventually cleared with kumpoo. Referee: Cpl. Pearce, 1st fence and scored in easy fashion, The Police fought back, and Small Units dashed away on the a strong kick and Eastern once Queen's; A. Coy. 2nd K.O.S.B. v. clever combination between Pile left, and Twelves passed to his more took up the attack, but the H.Q. Wing 1st Queen's, Chathamand Howarth forced Wood to centre, who tried a shot which finishing of the inside forwards rd. Referee: Gunner Kinsella, R.A. Kowloon:—Angus; Guest, East- come out to clear. The Police was cleared. A return shot hit was weak. On one occasion Friday, 26th.—D. Coy. 1st man; Hedley, Sims, Miles; Pile, came straight back, and Wood the crossbar, on to the inside of Labhan lobbed the ball slowly Queen's v. R.A.M.C., Chatham-rd. McKelvie, Moss, Tiernan and brought off a grand save from the upright and into the net. across an open goal, but nobody Referee: S/Sgt. Gilbert, R.A.O.C. South China set up an attack was up to take advantage of the South China:—Pau Ka-ping; After 15 minutes the Small but the soldiers kept the ball in opening. Towards the close St. Li Tin-sang, Lau Kau; Leong Units broke away in convincing South China area.

Yin-chan, Pang Wa-hing, Leong style, and Waterfield opened the South China got on level secure the lead, but the visitors' Wing-chiu; Lai Tin-choy, Fung scoring with a low cross shot, terms when given a free kick for defence held out, and the final

> St. Joseph's 0 Eastern Teams:-

Eastern:—Ram; Mohammed, Rumjahn; Hussain, Cheung Yinnam; Fung Yui-wai, T. Ali, Chan 257 runs.-Reuter. Yuk-cheung, Dallah, Haroon, Labhan.

by two goals after seven minuter Howarth and Shepherd both seconds played a very good game Happy Valley, this match result od weakly. Four wickets were shot wildly from close range, and just deserved their win ed in a win for the Chinese by down for 105 runs. Kowloon briefly attacked, but while Wood earned applause for which was secured, in the first three goals to nil. The winners, Next to Jardine's contribution, Baldwin failed to cross and China a superb full length save from half by bright football. The re- however, were by no means three the highest scorers in the M.C.C.'s came away again. A free kick Howarth. The goalie repeated sult was Kowloon 3, South China goals better than their opponents, 1st innings were Tyldesley, E. and the score somewhat flatters (Lancashire) 66, and Hendren who, just outside the area was well this feat from Fraser a moment A 2.

taken by Fung who scored with later. Twenty minutes from the Kowloon: — Angus; Nicholls, them, for their shooting was when stumps were drawn at the a great shot which was deflected resumption Pile sent Howarth Hast; Brown, Easterbrook, Rob- erratic, until the closing stages. close of play on the opening day, past Angus by one of the defend- away with a fine pass, and the son; Hannan, Davis, King, Wad- Smart work by the inside had 55 not out to his credit. forwards led to two goals in

Chinese Athletic 1 R.A.F. 0 Play was confined to midfield to good advantage in defence, al-

their team, the locals were super- The R.A.F. went to pieces in loon's score up to three with a tic seized the opportunity to make fast low shot. China retaliated the issue safe by putting on two Result:-

Chinese Athletic 3. -R.A.F.0 NAVY v. UNIVERSITY

The Navy again fielded a strong side for their engagement with University at Happy Valley, and won comfortably by four goals to

The losers put up a plucky fight, sions were unlucky in not finding took the lead, Adams cutting in from the wing and finding the net with a cross shot. A melee in front of the University goal ended with a corner conceded, but

this was cleared, and University broke away on the right, but could make little impression on the Naval defence. Shortly before This was a rather one-sided the interval. Sorbie increased the

Navy 2: University0 The second half opened with a

Result:— Navy

University 0 Garrison League

Results during the week ended

October 20 wore:-H.Q. Wing, 1st Queen's 2, H.Q. Wing 2nd K.O.S.B. 0. 31st H. Bty. R.A. 4, C. Coy. 1st

Queen's 3. M.G. Coy. 2nd K.O.S.B. 3, B. Coy. 1st Queen's 2. M.G. Coy. 1st Queen's 2, R.A.M.C.

20th H. Bty. R.A. 0, H.Q. Wing R.E. & R. Signals 1, C. Coy. 2nd

Fixtures for this week are:-Monday, 22nd.—B. Coy. 2nd game never lacked interest in K.O.S.B. v. D. Coy. 1st Queen's, Chatham-rd. Referee: Corpl. Hunt, At the outset each goal was R.A.O.C.; R.A.M.C. v. B. Coy. 1st

tered the Athletic who were cer- being centre-half for Oram and The South China "B" team end Ward and Barrios both hit 1st Queen's; 12th H. Bty. R.A. v. M.G. Coy. 1st Queen's, Chatham-

Queen's v. R.E. & R. Signals, Happy Valley. Referee: S/Sgt. Gilmour,

M.C.C. DRAW

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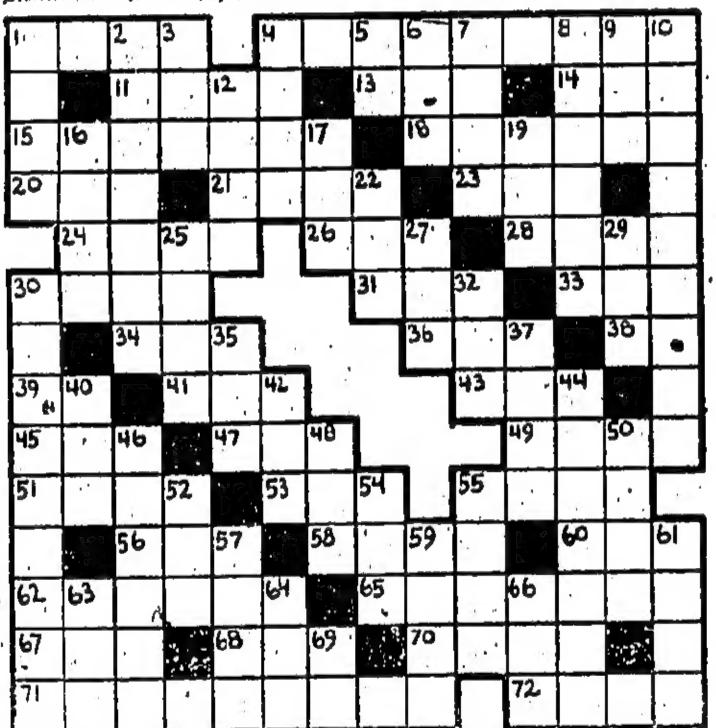
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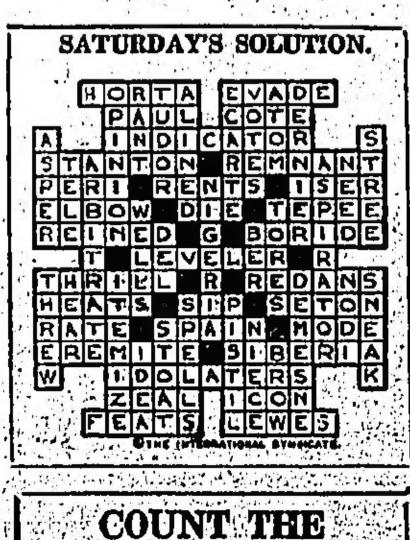
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See Page 3.

66-To low like a cow

69-Proffx. Two.

K.C.C.'S VICTORY

(Continued from Page 8.) R. F. Raven, c Paterson, b Chittenden F. Covenay, run out Hirst, not out O. B Raven, h Fletcher

Hargreaves, l.b.w., b

Fletcher

Extras

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS. Kelly Paterson 5 Booker 4 Eldridge 6 Chittenden 2 Fletcher 1 0

Civil Service 2nd XI. F. Harper, run out Chittenden, b Hirst R. R. Davies, b Hall D. Kelly, b Hirst J. Eldridge, b Hall R. S. Paterson, b Hirst F. E. Booker, b Hargreaves-Brown W. Grimmitt, b Hargreaves-Brown

G. Morton, not out

. C. Fletcher, run out

S. Gull, c Mackay, b Raven

Extras Total 113 Aziz 2 BOWLING ANALYSIS. Hirst18 Hargreaves-Brown 2 Raven2

C.C.C. 2ND v. 'VARSITY 2ND

XI by the narrowest possible margin | Waters 4 for 19. of one run.

put up by the University and ed by Kennard. Scores:-"Extras" helped with 24. W. Way was in great form with the ball, S/S. Mitchell, b Forest taking seven wickets for 32 runs.

G. White scored freely for Craigengower, his total of 31 including seven boundaries. home team needed one run to tie when Chan Fook penetrated Victor's wicket and won an exciting match for the visitors. Scores:-

University 2nd XI.

Chan Fook, run out H. T. Barma, c Leonard, b Way A. Baker, c Lia, b Y. Abbas F. Hiptoola, c Victor, b Way A. B. Sulieman, c Leonard, b Razack 16

H. E. Adams, c Youngsaye, b Way G. E. Yeoh, not out A. A. Aziz, c Wong, b Way D. Roy, c Leonard, b Way K. P. Gan, b Way F. Fornandez, c Wong, b Way Extras Total 110

BOWLING ANALYSIS. os Lia 4 . 0 Way114 0 Razack 6 0 11 E. Hamson12 0 10 Craigengower 2nd XI. J. Leonard, b Baker E. Hamson, b Chan Fook ... Y. Abbas, c Aziz, b Baker ... W. Way, b Chan Fook E. Mowfung, b Aziz

G. White, b Hiptoola W. Youngsaye, l.b.w., b Aziz . G. Lia, c ?, b Hiptoola C. Wong, b Hiptoola D. Razack, not out J. A. Victor, b Chan Fook .. Total 109

NAVY 2ND v. R.E. & S.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Baker18 .8

Chan Fook 8 3

Hiptoola 7 1

At King's Park, Royal Navy 2nd XI. defeated Royal Engineers and Royal Corps of Signals by ten

Although their opening batsmen Mitchell (24) and Leppard (27) put up 54 runs before they were separated, the R. E. & S. were dis-At Happy Valley, Craigengower missed for a total of 85. Large C.C. 2nd XI lost to University 2nd captured five wickets for 21 and

A feature of the Navy batting Barma (26), Sulleman (16) and was the splendid innings of Mid Yeoh (19 not out) contributed more Green who had just reached the than half to the total of 110 runs coveted century when he was bowl

> R.E. & Signals Q.M.S. Leppard, b Waters ... Q.M.S. Roberts, b Large Sgt. Harrison, c ?, b Large . S/M. Kennard, b Large Sig. Durand, b Large Capt. Carnegie, st Webb, b

Large S/S. Houghton, c?, b Waters Spr. Adams, c ?, b Waters ... 5 S/S. Peachey, c Large, b Waters 9 Sgt. Trumper, not out Extras

Total

19 Large10 1 Timothy 8 0 Waters 6 8 Forest 4 Navy 2nd XI. 24 Mid. Green, b Kennard Lt. H. Walker, c Durand, b Peachey A.B. Rumsby, b Roberts P.O. Timothy, l.b.w., b Kennard Lt. Poland, not out Extras Total (for 3 wkts.) ... 193 A.B. Forest, Pay Lt. Waters, Lt. Philips, Mid. Keown, A.B. Large and E.R.A. Webb did not bat. BOWLING ANALYSIS. Leppard Harrison 5 Durand 8.3 8 O Houghton 1 Carnegie 2 Peachey 4 Roberts 4 Kennard ELECTRIC R.C. v. D.B.S. At King's Park, Electric R.C. lost to Diocesan Boys' School by 80 runs. Anderson scored 71 runs not out and F. R. Zimmern contributed 41 towards the total of 178 for four

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Diocesan School W. H. Kwan, b Murdoch J. L. Youngsaye, b Muskett . F. R. Zimmern, b Banks D. J. N. Anderson, not out... K. Lee, c ?, b Banks Extras

wickets put up by the schoolboys.

The home team replied with 98.

Total (for a wkts. dec.) 178 R. Lee, G. A. Lee, A. Prata, A. T. Nomanbhoy, R. Reed and H. Jackson did not bat. Electric R.C.

W. N. H. Murdock, c Kwan, b Zimmern Li de Rome, run out W. B. Muskett, c 7, b Anderson Dunbar, c Prata, b Lee Banks, c R. Lee, b Anderson . H. F. Akehurst, b Anderson . A. F. Paul, c Prata, b Youngsaye Thomson, b Lee Padgett, b Anderson Jones, not out Clarke, run out

Total 98 [Bowling analysis not available.]

Extras

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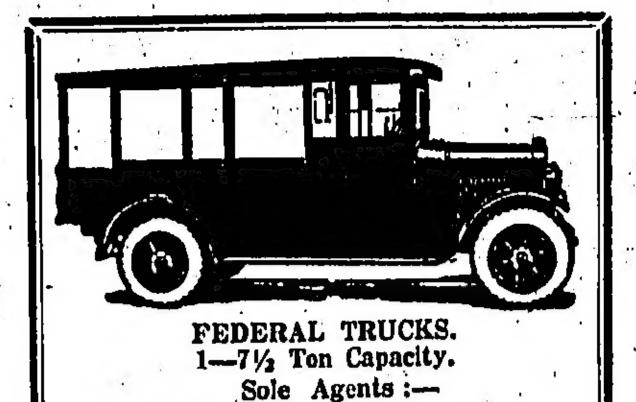
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COMMEMORATING SOMME BATTLES

GRANITE CROSS

INVEILED YESTERDAY IN THE PRESENCE OF GUARDSMEN

WREATH FROM THE KING

London, Yesterday. The granite cross which has been erected at Les Boeufs on the Somme in place of the wooden cross which was placed there after the big battles at Les Boeufs and Ginchy

in September, 1916, was unveiled this morning in the presence of 130 officers and men of the Guards' Division.

Major-General Sir Geoffrey Fielding, who commanded the Guards' Division in the Somme battles, recalled the history of the fighting in this sector, emphasising the terrible nature of the battles owing to the gigantic defence' works which the Germans had built up and told how no less than 230 officers and 7,000 guardsmen died.

At the conclusion of the unveiling ceremony, the Mayor of Ginchy accepted the memorial on behalf of his community.

Rev. Pat MacCormick, Rector of Saint Martins-in-the-Fields, London, blessed the memorial. General Earl of Cavan laid a

wreath on it on behalf of the King. Other wreaths were deposited by Licutenant-Colonel Lathom, on behalf of the Prince of Wales, by Colonel Seymour for the Duke of Connaught and by officers of each of the Guards regiments .- British

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CHINESE CRIPPLE WHO PREFERRED BEGGING

With heavy wooden crutches supporting him on each side as he stood in the dock a Chinese was this morning at the Kowloon Court, Destroyer Flotilla, was sent to stand charged with begging and with being a nulsance generally. Defendant said that he had to beg because he could not work.

Sergeant Hargraves said that defendant had time and again in the past few years, been sent away from the Colony for begging. But he had always returned, and lately the police had given him a .free licence for a cigarette stall, from which he could make his living. Defendant had "let" his licence and continued his profession as

Defendant denied this.

The magistrate (Mr. W. Schofield) remarking bat he did not believe defendant's story, imposed fine of \$5 with the alternative of 10 days' hard labour.

SMART GIRL

FRIGHTENS FOUR BURGLARS OFF THE PREMISES

The intelligence and plucky act of a girl, living at No. 367, Queensroad West (first floor) saved the inmates of the house from being robbed by four miscreants.

At about 10.30 this morning, four robbers, under the pretence of delivering a letter for the landlord, kerosene poured on it. gained admittance to the house. They threatened the inmates, During the time, a girl who was

the robbers entering the house. Quietly but cautiously, she slipped those who were living on the oppo- koo Dock. site building.

all they could with them.

stopped by the hawkers below.

"RECONSTRUCTION"

Nanking, Yesterday.

invited Mr. Henry Ford, Mr. Owen defendant was sitting by watching. Young of Dawes Plan fame, Mr. | Witness was at the time in great hard labour. R. M. Harper (the American pain and tried to tramp his foot banker). Professor Seligmann of on the ground in the hope of put-Columbia University (the econom-ting out the fire but this was of no dat), and Professor Jeremiah avail "honorary economic advisers to ed tricks" on the defendant. struction schemes Reuter. week.

ANGLO - FRENCH "COMPROMISE"

THE DOCUMENTS

BRITISH COLLECTION TO BE LAID BEFORE COMMONS

London, Yesterday.

The British collection of documents dealing with the Anglo- yesterday when Herr Hugenberg, French proposals for naval limita- the owner of the newspaper tion will be laid in the House of "Lokalanzeiger" was elected to the Commons as a white paper on chairmanship of the Nation People's Monday afternoon and will then be Party in succession to Count available for publication.

the British Official Wireless on increased tension in the country's Monday evening.—British Wireless internal political situation.

NO CHANGE

"KWANGSE'S" POSITION AT PING ROCK

TAIKOO TUG PROCEEDING

Amoy and Foochow, on the south- Hugenberg's policy. Meanwhile, it

MODERATE AND FINE

N. E. winds, moderate, fine, is the forecast till noon to-morrow. The anticyclone over China has weakened and extended north-eastward to the Sea of Japan. A typhoon or depression appears to be situated to the S. E. of Guam. Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the S. E. coast of China and over the North China Sea.

east coast of China, in Lat. 25.10.3 north, Long. 119.17.30 E.

H.M.S. "Bruce," leader of the 8th by and is still there.

The China Navigation Co.'s nan" and the "Chinkiang" stood by and have proceeded, the former to Amoy, but the "Linan' has also reached the distressed vessel and is keeping her company.

With Mr. C. S. Cameron, of Taikoo Dock in charge, the Taikoo tug has already left Hong Kong with salvage gear and men.

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FOOLISH "PLAY"

CHINESE YOUTH WHO WAS BADLY BURNED

BEFORE MAGISTRATE

With his leg bandaged, a poor youth was brought into Mr. R. E. Lindsell's Court this morning in the arms of an Indian constable. This was a sequel to the case in which a youth was burned on the leg with

In answer to the charge of having "played the trick." the defendant arrived he had done so on this occasion. - Reuter. standing in the kitchen had noticed He maintained, however, that the

defendant had burned him first. The complainant, Chow Mui, (18) down the stairs which, was very near stated that he lived at No. 19, Shing to the kitchen and gave the alarm. On-street, Saiwanho and defendant Whistles were then blown by was his fellow worker in the Tai-

On the night of Sept. 14, witness The robbers, scared, bolted, taking continued, he was asleep and was excuse offered by a Chinese woman aroused by the burning of his right A woman, carrying a child in her leg. On awakening, he found that arms, was so frightened that she there was some lighted Chinese tried to jump into the street but was medicine herbs wrapped round his ankle, and the stuff was burning

It was about 3 a.m. at the time and witness was sleeping in Ta Sek-street with the defendant and one other man. The other man was The National Government has at that time fast asleep; while the

GERMAN POLITICAL **SURPRISE**

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EXTREMISTS ELECT HUGENBERG **HEAD OF NATIONALISTS**

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Berlin, Yesterday. Extremists scored a triumph

Westarp. A summary will be issued in The election is bound to cause.

Herr Hugenberg, who is the behind the Nationalist "Steel helmet" organisation, may regarded as the leader. of the Fascist movement in Germany. He is a bitter opponent of the Republic and the policy and understanding with France, also the Locarno Agreement and the Versailles Treaty. It remains, how-No change has occurred in the ever, to be seen whether the position of the China Navigation, 5,000,000 Germans who voted for S. N. Co.'s s.s. "Kwangse" which the National Party at the last ran aground off Ping Rock, between Reichstag Election, will back up is announced that ex-Chancellor Marx intends to resign the chairmanship of the Centre Party in December owing to the state of his health.—Reuter.

SALT LOANS

GROUP BANKS OPPOSE SCHEME

Peking, Yesterday. It is learned that the Ministers of the interested Powers are meeting to-morrow to discuss the Salt situation, which is still giving rise to anxiety.

The Nanking Government recently announced a scheme under which all Salt producing districts are required to make monthly contributions, in accordance with a special quota laid down, to make up a total sum annually of \$10,000,000 from all, which it is eaid will be sufficient to pay for all loans secured on the Sale revenue, with the exthe Re-organisation

The districts quotes were ordered to be paid into banks designated by the Minister of Finance.

It is understood that the heads the Group Banks are still strenuously opposing the National Government's proposals regarding loans secured on the Salt Gabelle.-

COLLAPSE

BUILDING CONTRACTOR AND FOREMAN ARRESTED

Paris, Saturday. The death roll as the result of the building collapse at Vincennes totals 18. All hope has been abanof rescuing the eight still The contractor and foreman have been arrested .- Reuter.

DUTCH AIR MAIL

FIFTH 'PLANE WELL ON ITS WAY

Bunder Abbas, Yesterday. fifth Dutch, mail 'plane yesterday at noon and four women, four boys and two girls. who is also a youth, admitted that resumed its journey this morning.

THEFT

CHINESE WOMAN BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

That she was forced by circumstances to commit a theft was the at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when she was charged. before, Mr W. Schofield, with the theft of clothing and jewellery valued at \$118.50 from No. 17, Austin-road, Yaumati.

The magistrate, remarking that it was evidently her first offence, said that he would give her the option of a fine, and sentenced her to a fine of \$50 or one month's

\$15,000 FINE

The "boy" of the chief officer of Jenks (Professor of Economics of In answer to the Magistrate, com- the s.s. "Tai Ming" was, this morn-New York University), to become plainant admitted that he had "play- ling, fined \$15,000 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell for smuggling 200 taels of assist the Government in its recon- The case was adjourned for a opium. Mr. W. D. Owen appeared for the defence.



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